

Los Angeles Times

For Liberty and Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 1911.

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MANCHUS GAINING.

Imperial Army Captures Two Cities.

Try to Get Terms Offered Some Time Ago and Are Refused.

Yang Taken by Imperialists After Seventy Hours Fighting.

Li Is Missing and Yuan in Whip Hand; Premier Is Absolute.

BEIJING, Wednesday, Nov. 28.—The revolutionaries entered the city at Nanjing this morning.

Nov. 28.—Han Yang has been captured by the imperial forces, and the Han River twenty miles that place.

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BULL FIGHTS AEROPLANE.

Texan Brave, Angered at Fowler's Biplane, Wrecks It Before Being Driven Off.

PORT WORTH (Tex.) Nov. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After having battled with eagles while crossing the river, the biplane of Robert G. Fowler, who is flying across the continent, today had a set-to with a Texas bull.

Two days ago Yuan Shi Kai's position seemed hopeless. He was deserted by former followers upon whom help he counted.

Today Yuan Shi Kai is still a one-man government, combining in himself both legislative and executive powers, but it is now expected the man recently appointed to the cabinet will come to Peking promptly.

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WELLS OF BARGAIN.

Banker Says Trusts Made a Deal.

Relates to Senate Committee Story of Roosevelt's Aid to Railroads.

Failed to Act on Advance Information on Big Financial Panic.

President's Action "Broke the Country, but Saved the Gamblers."

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CITIZENS' COMMITTEE APPEALS FOR FUNDS.

Men and Women of Los Angeles: To engage in active field work, canvass the various precincts and conduct other legitimate campaign work in the effort to arouse the people to the seriousness of the attempt now making to impose socialism and its allied evils on the city is a gigantic task and one involving heavy expense.

The Citizens' Committee is organized for the purpose of repelling this proposed invasion. It invites contributions from all citizens in sympathy with its work, and hearty co-operation in all directions likely to have beneficial results.

The need of additional funds for carrying on the important work of purifying the registration lists, preventing frauds at the polls and getting out the vote is important and urgent.

The Socialists are amply supplied with money and are making a desperate fight. We must not fail for lack of the means of war. We need YOUR financial help.

Contributions may be sent to T. E. Newlin, Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, or to Gen. Robert Wankowski, treasurer of the committee at headquarters, No. 631 South Spring street.

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DEMANDS MORE LIGHT ON STEEL TRUST WORKINGS.

Committee Asks that Newspaper Men Be Called to Testify—Seth Low Says He Sees No Advantage in Breaking Up Big Corporation, Now It Is in Operation.

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ARRESTS IN CANANEA.

Outbreak Reported in Sonora.

Telegram at Monterey Tell of Renewed Hostilities Against Madero.

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WOMAN'S CASE IS IN JURY'S HANDS.

CLOSE OF SENSATIONAL MURDER TRIAL AT DENVER.

Night Session of Court Is Held to Expedite the Closing Arguments, and at Ten O'clock the Jury Is Locked Up Until Eight This Morning.

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REYES' NAME USED TO FOOL UNCLE SAM.

EL PASO (Tex.) Nov. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It is no longer the Revista revolution against the central government of Mexico.

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Two Witnesses and Committee Members.

Investigating the United States Steel Corporation in Washington. From left to right—Alfred Merritt, Representative A. O. Stanley, chairman Steel Investigating Committee; Leonidas Merritt and Representative McGillicuddy.

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happenings on the Pacific Slope.

UTILITIES BILL IS INTRODUCED.

Extra Session.

Provides for Sweeping Powers for Board.

Struggle in Legislature Is Anticipated.

Apportionment, Expositions and Other Matters.

BY NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 28.—One of the bills for which the extra session of the Legislature was called today was placed before both houses with the introduction of the utilities bill.

The bill was presented by Mr. Burnett, chairman of the committee appointed by the Legislature to handle this measure, and in the Assembly.

A. Sutherland, of Fresno, announced the committee.

The bill, a huge affair covering 100 pages, the work of Max Theobald, and President Eschelman, of the railroad commission, is reported by the printer, to be discussed in committee.

Publicity has been given to the bill, which, briefly, provides for the reorganization of the present State commission into a public utility commission, with complete supervision of all public utilities.

The measure is to be given the same extent upon the similar bill in New York State and its amendments. Such a body was provided for under one of the constitutional amendments adopted October 1, 1908.

According to the language of the amendment, all public service corporations in the State, with the exception of those specifically reserved to the State, shall be subject to the jurisdiction of the new commission. It is expected, however, that the municipalities will relinquish their control at any time.

COMPREHENSIVE BILL.

The bill supplies detail for the amendment of a comprehensive bill, even the issue of stocks and bonds, and the expenditure of the resulting funds under its control. It is expected that the bill will be passed by the Legislature before the session ends.

Among the other measures offered were four dealing with the reorganization of the State, completing the work of the constitutional amendment offered by George H. Harte, of Marin county. One of the measures for a closer restriction of the State Bank Superintendence in order to prevent the difficulties through which the bank has recently passed in Marin county.

Assemblyman F. M. Rutherford offered his bill providing for the reorganization of the State Building Commission powers similar to those exercised over banking in the State Bank Superintendence. W. D. L. Field, of Utah, introduced a measure providing for the recall of the State and referendum amendment.

Recommending the political code, for the addition of two bills to the present force, where the ballot clerks were to be installed, was of Senator Harte of Fruitvale. The Senate adjourned until tomorrow.

REAPPORTIONMENT BILL.

Reapportionment under the new Constitution which in the representation from this State to eleven, came up before the special session of the Legislature in a bill introduced by Mr. Rutherford. The bill is for the following redistribution of seats by counties:

Del Norte, Humboldt, Colusa, Yolo, Butte, Sutter, Yuba, Nevada, Placer, El Dorado, Amador, Alpine, Tuolumne, Mono, Inyo, and Kern.

Contra Costa, Napa, Sonoma, San Francisco, San Mateo and part of Marin.

San Diego and Imperial.

San Clara, Santa Cruz, Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ventura.

Tenth—Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside, San Diego and Imperial.

Restrictions as regards the State of the special session of the Legislature today under a bill introduced by Mr. R. Jones.

James measure is enacted into law. The State banks will be placed in commercial banks, that portion of the State funds of such banks as are placed in the three counties, Chicago, St. Paul, New York, specified by the State, will be placed in the State with the present regulation of 15 per cent. of the State funds.

It is held as a reserve fund for the State, and the State is each bank, the remainder being divided into two parts, one portion either to the bank of deposit or to the State, and the other half being disposed of as the State may see fit.

The measure is disposed of for the banks to place the State funds among commercial banks, and to send it East.

RECAPITULATION CLASH.

BY NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] By one of the strangest tricks of fate that ever served to put a curious twist in the queer ramifications of the opium traffic at this port, Lee Bing Hong, proprietor of a curio store at No. 1343 Stockton street, was landed in the jail room of the United States Marshal's office this morning. Incidentally his captor, Customs Inspector John F. Boulard, is chuckling over having received a bribe. Never did a customs inspector receive a bribe more gladly.

TO RELIEVE THE LADIES.

Bill in Assembly Designed to Omit Age Reference in Registering.

(A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 28.—California's women voters are to be relieved of a hitherto embarrassing formality in registration, if a bill introduced in the Assembly today by Mr. Harlan, becomes a law. Harlan's measure provides that "over twenty-one" shall be a sufficient answer to the age interrogation at registration. The bill is one of a quartet offered by Harlan, all of which deal with the suffrage laws and smooth the way in detail for the feminine vote. They deal with the specific language of the election laws, which it is proposed to amend in accordance with the recently adopted equal suffrage constitutional amendment.

Exposition and the San Diego exposition clashed in the Assembly today over two resolutions introduced by Schmidt of San Francisco, with respect to the San Francisco fair. The content came over Schmidt's second resolution, affixing to all State papers from now on a provision of the year 1915, the anniversary of the San Francisco exposition. The resolution provided that such insignia should be placed on all California documents by the State printer.

Schmidt requested that the resolution be considered immediately without reference to committee, but Assemblyman Hinkle, of San Diego, immediately protested. The debate did not amount to much, Schmidt agreeing at once to the reference of his resolution to the Committee on Judiciary, it having been suggested that there possibly was a provision of law against the provision. Hinkle agreed to this and the matter was dropped for the time being.

Following is the text of both the Schmidt resolutions, which are designated as Assembly concurrent resolutions Nos. 3 and 4:

"Resolved, by the Assembly of the State of California, the Senate concurring, that the President of the Senate shall appoint two members of the Senate and the Speaker of the Assembly shall appoint a like number of members of the Assembly, to represent the State of California at the times and occasions of the visits of the persons above mentioned, eastern legislative delegations, and that for the purpose aforesaid, the sum of \$4000, or as much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated, one-half thereof from the contingent fund of the Senate and one-half thereof from the contingent fund of the Assembly."

"Resolved, by the Assembly of the State of California, the Senate concurring, that the Superintendent of State Printing be, and he is hereby, requested and urged to have printed the design and inscription hereinafter suggested upon any and all stationery, letterheads and envelopes, which he may hereafter print and distribute, until January 1, 1915. The design and inscription above referred to is as follows:

"The words, 'California invites the world,' to be arranged around the outside of a circle; inside the circle the words 'Panama Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco,' beneath the words last mentioned, the figures '1915' in larger type."

Assemblyman P. F. Cogswell of El Monte introduced today at the special legislative session a bill appropriating \$1,500,000 for the purpose of aiding the political subdivisions of the State in meeting their bonded indebtedness. Cogswell's measure is considered the necessary legislative action, to carry out the provision of Amendment No. 1, adopted at the constitutional amendment election which was for the purpose of separating State and local taxes. It is a routine bill.

That county will be opposed to city in the reapportionment fight that is to be waged at the extraordinary session of the Legislature now in its second day was settled beyond doubt at a meeting held last night by the country members of the lower house. It leaked out late tonight that forty members of the Assembly, an actual majority of that body, virtually had pledged themselves at a meeting called by W. F. Chandler of Fresno to stand pat on an apportionment of thirty-four Assemblymen and seventeen Senators for San Francisco, Los Angeles and Alameda counties.

This action taken in connection with the decision of the Assembly Apportionment Committee, which ruled that a vote of a majority of the whole committee was required to report the bill to the floor of the Assembly, is considered a victory for the city members as opposed to those from the country districts.

It is believed by all interested that the reapportionment bill will precipitate a bitter fight on the floor or in committee whenever it is brought up. As can be ascertained tonight the city delegations are in control of the situation and will see that the populous centers retain their full fighting quota.

FOUR PERSONS CREMATED.

FROM OVERTURNED LAMP.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW WESTMINSTER (B. C.) Nov. 28.—Fire last night on the Liverpool station on the Great Northern, caused the death of four persons. Thomas Moore, in charge of the farm, his ten-year-old daughter and two small boys were the victims. Five of the Moore children, boys, escaped. The mother and a sister aged 18 were seated on a visit. An overturned lamp is supposed to have caused the fire. The boys who escaped were badly burned trying to re-enter the house and arouse their father.

TREE STAMPS A FEUD.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] A sixty-year-old Jew tree on a Piedmont estate has been the cause of a mild feud between the families of John Henry Spring, millionaire banker, and Adolph Uhl, a wealthy wholesale merchant. There was a dispute as to the ownership of the tree, and Spring had a force of sixty men capture the evergreen just as Uhl and six workmen were preparing to cart it away. The courts will be asked to decide the ownership.

CUPIDITY IS FATAL ASSET.

Customs Inspector Works in a Clever Disguise.

Chinese Cook on Korea Gives Him Opium Package.

San Francisco Curio Dealer Lands Behind Bars.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] By one of the strangest tricks of fate that ever served to put a curious twist in the queer ramifications of the opium traffic at this port, Lee Bing Hong, proprietor of a curio store at No. 1343 Stockton street, was landed in the jail room of the United States Marshal's office this morning. Incidentally his captor, Customs Inspector John F. Boulard, is chuckling over having received a bribe. Never did a customs inspector receive a bribe more gladly.

Boulard is a man who, on occasion, can assume the air of a longshore loafer. He did so last evening at the Pacific Mail docks, while keeping the corner of his eye on an oriental who seemed to be anxious about something.

HUNG MONEY PASSED.

"You like earn five dollars," whispered the anxious one at length. Boulard is accustomed to earning a salary, but the question suggested possibilities beyond the value of a \$5 piece. He signified his willingness, but demanded \$140, which was paid. In this fashion did Ng Suen, a cook aboard the steamer Korea, come to choose a customs inspector as his messenger to carry \$3000 worth of smuggled opium to the establishment of Lee Bing Hong.

Faithfully, Boulard fulfilled his trust, delivering the package, the contents of which he was not even supposed to have guessed, to the curio dealer, Lee Bing Hong, according to Boulard's report, received the package, actually containing seventy-one 5-gram tins of smoking opium, with a smile of gratification and cheerfully paid the messenger another \$5. An instant later the smile faded, the almond eyes widening with horror as they became fixed upon the badge displayed by the inspector as he informed the startled Chinese of his arrest on charges of smuggling opium and bribing a Federal officer.

CHINESE PUZZLED.

At the marshal's office today, as he passed through the gate of the jail room after being taken before United States Commissioner Francis Krull, Lee Bing Hong's face bore an expression of bewilderment, like that of a man who has been dreaming queer dreams and has only half awakened from his troubled sleep.

SCORES OUR PRACTICE.

Power of Attorney Mining Location Condemned by Member of Canadian Parliament in Address.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SEATTLE, Nov. 28.—"Power of attorney mining claims have been the curse of Alaska," said Dr. Alfred Thompson, member of the Canadian Parliament for Yukon Territory, at the Arctic Club dinner, last night. In view of Secretary of the Interior Fisher's repeated citing of the Yukon mining laws as a model for Alaska, there was deep interest in Dr. Thompson's address. He said:

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GATTIN TREATMENT DRINK & DRUG HABITS

State to Sell Bonds.

United States Four, Maturing in 1925, to Be Disposed of By State Treasurer.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 28.—For the first time in the history of the State, California will sell United States bonds. State Treasurer Roberts announced today he would take orders for United States four, maturing in 1925, between now and the beginning of the year. The bonds were purchased by the State with the money set aside as a sinking fund to provide for the maturity of the \$999,999 San Francisco ferry building bonds, which mature on January 2, 1912.

When the ferry building was erected, the bonds issued were authorized by an act, which specified that they be met by setting aside a regular monthly amount from the proceeds from the building in the form of rents, etc. The money, it was specified, must be invested in United States bonds. There are now \$600,000 worth of them in the State Treasury. While they could easily be sold outright to some big bank or trust company, the probability is they would have to be sold "under the market" or for less than the financial market now quotes them. By selling them publicly the market price will be gotten by the State and the State will thus make the extra profit that would be made by the banks.

ELLEN HURT IN WRECK.

NORTH YAKIMA (Wash.) Nov. 28.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] A broken rail caused the derailment of a passenger train on the Northern Pacific at Wapato early today. Eleven persons were injured, none very seriously. The engine and baggage car did not leave the rails.

COMES BACK FOR SUPPLIES.

VALLEJO, Nov. 28.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] It was semi-officially announced today in a message from Washington that no significance attached to the recall of the battleship Oregon after it had started yesterday for Puget Sound. The message says that after taking on ammunition and supplies for the Bremerton navy yard the Oregon will resume its interrupted voyage, and will be placed in reserve at Bremerton.

BANISHING THE GERMS.

SEATTLE, Nov. 28.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] The Health Department today began the work of clearing the city water mains of the germ-laden water pumped into the system from Lake Washington when the Cedar River supply was cut off last week. In addition to flushing the 500 miles of pipes, a solution of chloride of lime will be turned into the mains to kill stray germs.

HONOR SLAIN OFFICERS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Four hundred and fifty blue-coated policemen, half the entire San Francisco police force, will escort to their burial places tomorrow the bodies of Officers Charles F. Casar and Thomas Finnely, who were shot and fatally wounded Sunday by Paulos Prandogros, a Greek, whom they were attempting to arrest for an alleged murder in Velez, Greece, two years ago. Prandogros will be taken before the grand jury tomorrow night in order to expedite his trial.

SEVERE QUAKE AT SONORA.

EL PASO (Tex.) Nov. 28.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Severe earthquake tremors, the experience in the cities of Guaymas and Empalme, in the State of Sonora, Mex., yesterday, according to delayed advices reaching this city tonight. The first shock occurred at noon and lasted for seven seconds, greatly alarming the people, and the second shock at 2 p.m., almost caused a panic. No serious damage is reported.

There is only one

"Bromo Quinine"

That is

Laxative

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Quinine

Send The World Over to Cure a Cold in One Day.

Always remember the full name and look for this signature on every box.

Running Turkey Specials.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Twenty tons of turkeys will be consumed in this city Thanksgiving Day, according to exports of the Southern Pacific. That railroad ran its first "turkey special" yesterday, starting at Red Bluff and picking up freshly dressed turkeys at points between there and this city, arriving with ten tons of birds. A similar special will be run tomorrow. Today's shipment consisted of eight cars.

GIRL SERIOUSLY BURNED.

OAKLAND, Nov. 28.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] While lighting a gas stove preparatory to getting her father's luncheon today, eighteen-year-old Lucile Mellet, No. 149 Telegraph avenue, received burns which may prove fatal. Neighbors heard her screams and rushed to her assistance. It appears that her calico apron caught fire and in a moment all of her clothing was in flames. Physicians at the Receiving Hospital do not think she can recover.

FALLS FROM HAY LOFT.

HAYWARD, Nov. 28.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] J. R. Argabrite, superintendent of the State Game Farm, fell from a hay loft, a distance of thirty feet, and is confined to his bed as a result. It is feared that he may have suffered internal injuries.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Beware the Signature of J. H. Watson

One glass of Cel-so gives immediate relief for sick stomach, gas, heartburn and indigestion. Stops Headache. Absolutely Harmless. A Delicious Foam Drink.

Sold by all druggists, cafes and soda fountains. The Cel-so Co. 310 and 312 Broadway.

Celery Soda Co. S. F.

ARTHUR LETTS Broadway Store

That Clearance Sale

Women's Suits
Women's Coats
Women's Dresses

\$5, \$10 & \$15

—Is proving the big drawing feature of November in the Garment Section.

—Right at the height of the season when you can put your Christmas money to best advantage. Think of buying

\$10.00 to \$15 Suits for \$5

\$17.50 to \$25 Suits for \$10

\$25 to \$35 Suits for \$15

\$17.50 to \$25 Dresses \$10

\$12.50 to \$17.50 Short Coats \$5

\$13.50 to \$17.50 Long Coats \$10

—We're making this a positive clearance. The suits are of serge, broadcloth, chevots and mixtures.

—The coats are of covert and serge.

—The dresses of serge and broadcloth.

2nd Floor.

There is one time when every man can look his manliest. There is one time when you want to. Perhaps it will be tomorrow. No doubt there are several things you will need to freshen up your attire. We have them here. Every exclusive, requisite for informal—semi—and full formal dress. Suits—shirts—cravats—collars—hats—gloves—or overcoats.

—we stay open tonight till ten. And will be closed tomorrow

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OAKLAND, Nov. 28.—[By A. P. Day Wire.]

MANY COURTS
ELIMINATED.United States Circuit Courts
to Cease Business.New Judiciary Code Is to Ef-
fect Numerous Changes.Federal Juries to Be Sum-
moned by Mail.

LET A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—In every State of the Union there will pass out of existence on January 1, next, a historic court practically as old as the State itself. On that day seventy-seven United States Circuit Courts will cease to do business at the 276 different places they have been accustomed to meet. Arrangements for this change are now being perfected in Washington and throughout the country.

The elimination of the Circuit Courts was one of the reforms provided for in the new judiciary code, enacted by Congress on March 3, 1911, to become effective January 1, 1912. The code provided that after the latter date there should be only the District Courts, the nine Circuit Courts of Appeal, and the Supreme Court. The existence of the Circuit Courts since 1801, when the Circuit Courts of Appeals were created, has been regarded as expensive and superfluous.

The twenty-nine circuit judges will not lose their jobs as they will continue to sit in the Circuit Courts of Appeal and help out in the District Courts. All the clerks of the Circuit Courts will have their positions abolished. At the same time, restrictions will be placed upon the amount that District Court clerks may draw as salary. Hereafter, it will be impossible for a clerk to receive more than \$2500.

The passing of the Circuit Courts is but one of the reforms of the new code. After January 1, the Chief Justice of the United States will receive \$15,000 per annum, and each Associate Justice, \$14,000.

Under the new code, jurors for Federal Courts will receive their summons by registered mail instead of by United States Deputy Marshals, and the government will have six peremptory challenges in selecting Federal Court juries, instead of three. "No other reform will come in the shape of a prohibition against members of Congress practicing before the Court of Claims here."

TO REORGANIZE OFFICE.

CUSTOMS CHARGES.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The collector of Customs at San Francisco has been temporarily ordered to receive a reprimand and a suspension of three months from his office for failing to reorganize the San Francisco customs office, based on a "harmonious" discussion of administrative changes. The conference was participated in by Mr. Strahan, Special Agent in Charge, who has been alleged to have created a "bureau" of his own, abolishing the night inspectors and creating a watchman force instead.

ARRESTED FOR ROBBERY.

Two Men Caught for Stage Hold-up
One of Them Having Suspicious
Looking Money With Him.

ROSEBURG (Or.) Nov. 28.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Found in possession of a marked \$5 gold piece taken from the pockets of C. A. Ricker, a passenger on the stage coach which was held up and robbed near Drift Saturday morning, Edward Jurgins and Fred Foster were arrested by Sheriff Quinn and detained today at the home of Jurgins' mother, nine miles east of Roseburg.

Abandoning the chase for the highwaymen at the head of Bear Creek Saturday night, Sheriff Quinn became convinced that the bandits rented a horse and buggy at a local livery barn on Sunday night and were driven to the Jurgins' ranch.

As the officers neared the residence today Jurgins and Foster ran indoors and were only four feet from the search. When searched the men had about \$50, including a bent \$5 gold piece taken from Ricker.

Jurgins is about 30 years of age. His mother is prostrated.

SYSTEM YIELDS WELL.

Appleton Ninety Thousand Dollars
Ahead at Monte Carlo, but Con-
fess It Is Purely Luck.

MONTE CARLO, Nov. 28.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Appleton's system has now netted him more than \$90,000, and the Casino authorities today had his play closely scrutinized by expert officials to discover whether he has really found the philosopher's stone.

The croppers at whose tables he has played declare he has no real system. So far, they say, he has been exceptionally lucky and they do not doubt that, if he continues playing, he will lose all his winnings.

Darborough, the other American who made sensational coups a couple of years ago, is again here playing, but very cautiously, and with varying luck.

SEVERAL GAMBLERS TODAY ATTEMPTED
TO FOLLOW APPLETON'S LEAD, BUT HE FRUSTRATED
THEIR EFFORTS BY LYING HIS
STATES ONLY AT THE LAST MOMENT.

STATE SPRINGS SURPRISE.

Witness in Hyde Murder Trial Pro-
duces Memorandum Said to Have
Been Made by Hyde.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 28.—The State Supreme Court today heard the Hyde trial testimony when Stewart Fleming testified that Dr. Hyde had come to him with the request that he be made executor of the estate in the place

Rebels and Imperialists Fighting Bitterly in China



British bluejackets at Hankow

Foreign Soldiers on Chinese Soil and Ruins of City After Siege,
In revolution that yesterday was reported to have reached a crisis.

made vacant by the death of Moss Hutton. The incident occurred, he said, shortly after the death of Col. Swope.

"Dr. Hyde came to me," Fleming said, "and asked 'can't I be made executor in Moss Hutton's place?' I replied, 'I do not believe, under the laws of the State of Missouri, that could be done.'"

Mr. Fleming said Hyde had asked him three days after the funeral if he had any estimate of the size of the estate.

"I handed him some estimates," said Fleming. "Hyde then took a piece of paper and figured out the shares of the heirs would receive, including Mrs. Hyde."

Then came the most dramatic incident of the second trial. "Have you that paper with you now?"

"I have," Fleming replied, and he took from his pocket a piece of paper covered with figures.

"Who made those figures?" Special Prosecutor Reed demanded.

"Dr. Hyde," Fleming answered.

Reed took the paper and showed it to Fleming. Pointing to the first column of figures, in which the various properties of the estate had been totaled, showing a result of more than three million dollars, Reed asked:

"Who made those figures?"

"Dr. Hyde," Fleming again answered.

"Who made those figures?" asked Reed.

"Dr. Hyde," Fleming again answered.

LONG LEASE EXECUTED.

Property in State Street, Chicago,
Let for 190 Years, Involving Rental
of \$1,750,000.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) A lease of the property at the southwest corner of State and Randolph streets for a term of 198 years, involving a total rental of \$1,750,000, said to be the largest rental obligation in the history of the city, has just been closed. The lessees are Max Goldstein, Peter J. Schaefer and Aaron J. Jones, the latter being Francis Bartlett of Boston.

The property, which is circular in shape, has a frontage of 106 1/2 feet on State street, with a depth of thirty-five feet on Randolph street. This depth of thirty-five feet extends south for fifty feet, the next thirty-six and three-quarters feet being forty-five feet deep with a private alley ten feet wide. The south twenty feet has a depth of ninety-five feet to the alley.

COLD WAVE HITS TEXAS.

Snow Falls at El Paso and Low
Temperature Causes
Large Area.

EL PASO (Tex.) Nov. 28.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Snow fell here during a part of last night, and this morning and the temperature fell down to 23 above zero, the coldest weather known for many years this early in the winter. Except in the shade the snow had all melted tonight in El Paso, but the cold is very intense. The cold wave covers a large area, including New Mexico and the Panhandle of Texas.

Show is several inches deep north of here. There is considerable suffering among homesteaders on the plains of New Mexico, few of them being prepared to stand severe weather. Cattle on ranges are also suffering.

DATE SET FOR HANGING.

GLOBE (Ariz.) Nov. 28.—John B.
Goodwin, alias Steele, who was con-
victed last week of the murder of
Fred Kibbe and Alfred Hillpot, two
Globe merchants, in their shack on
White Mountain, in the Indian
reservation, was today sentenced to
be hanged February 6, in the State
prison at Florence. United States
Marshal Overlock today appointed
two deputies as a death watch over
Goodwin. The murder of Kibbe and
Hillpot, it was brought out in the
testimony, was for the purpose of
robbery. The two merchants had
gone to the mountains on their vaca-
tion, and were sitting on the step of
their shack when shot from ambush.

"A PIPE DREAM,"
SAYS ROOSEVELT.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) President Roosevelt today said that the plan to build a canal through the Isthmus of Panama was "a pipe dream."

He said that the plan was "a pipe dream" because it was "a pipe dream" to build a canal through the Isthmus of Panama.

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TELLS OF BARGAIN.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mr. Barker to give the name of the man who told him that Roosevelt was to be elected.

"I can not do it," Mr. Barker said, "but subsequently somebody was alleged to have stolen some correspondence between Mr. Harriman and the President, telling of \$250,000 put up for election expenses in the city of New York."

Referring to the panic of 1907, Mr. Barker said a man who was present at a conference at J. P. Morgan's house in New York City had told him that the man was a captain in the Rough Riders, he said, and had used his own influence with the President, but without avail.

"The plan," Mr. Barker said, "contemplated the curtailment of loans, the withdrawal of credit, the putting away of money by those interested where they could get it when they needed it to stop the panic, and the enforcement of the various State laws regarding the holding of cash reserves by the banks and trust companies."

"HAVED GAMBLERS."

Mr. Barker said that in October, when the financial upheaval reached its crisis, he urged President Roosevelt to distribute the \$145,000,000 of cash on hand in the treasury among the banks of Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and other large cities.

"He wanted to do it," he said, "but he called in Mr. Root and Mr. Corbett and Mr. Root and Mr. Corbett, and they said that they would not do it unless the Aldrich monetary plan had begun a 'propaganda,' in which it was proposed to spend \$1,000,000 to secure the endorsement of the proposed currency legislation."

"Yesterday a banker in Philadelphia started to collect that city's share of the money, \$100,000," he said.

He declared that the great money oligarchy in New York controlled all lines of finance, industry and transportation, and that no legislation designed to break up the trust would strike at the root of the trouble.

"THE MONEY TRUST."

"Few people appreciate how, by control of the money of trust companies, savings banks and national and State banks, this money trust has threatened individual enterprise," he said.

He urged a law that would compel national banks to hold their legal reserve in cash, instead of having the power to re-deposit part in the banks of New York.

"Nothing but those immense reserves, varying from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000, makes New York the money power it is," Mr. Barker said, "insisting that the Aldrich currency plan would strengthen this financial force by enabling the banks to use public credit for their own ends."

Senator Cummins expressed the opinion that the plan did not sanction the use of public credit, or place any obligations upon the government.

Mr. Barker urged a central bank of the United States to be controlled by directors chosen from arbitrary districts covering the whole country.

"That would take the people out of the clutches of Wall street and put them in possession of their own rights," he said.

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dream with a patient of Bedlam, as discussed such nonsense.

Col. Roosevelt would not add to this statement, only repeating it later with added emphasis, when pressed by other questioners for an additional expression.

KILLS TO SAVE A SOUL.

Unusual Mental Processes of New
York Woman Save Her From Elec-
tric Chair.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Louis J. Wilde of San Diego today won the first round of legal skirmishing in connection with the case in which he is charged with the murder of a woman.

The victory came in an order from Judge Goetz to Jay Bowerman of counsel for Wilde to prepare for his signature a court order, permitting the defense access to the books and other records of the defunct bank. The court order will include books that an expert accountant is now going over under instructions of District Attorney.

Since Wilde returned to Portland he has been almost constantly in consultation with his lawyers. He has declared that he will not leave the city until the conclusion of his case.

THEATERS—AMUSEMENTS—ENTERTAINMENTS.

PRESS THEATER—

"Where Everybody Goes."

This Week—A Riot of Real Fun

"A Night in a London Club"

Matinee Daily—10-20-30—2 Shows Every Night

MASON OPERA HOUSE—

Nov. 28, 29, 30, 1st and 2d

All This Week—Thanksgiving Day Matinee—Joseph M. Galois Presents

CECIL LEAN AND FLORENCE HOLBROOK

In the magnificent musical comedy production

by the Authors of "Three Twines" and "Madam Sherry"

Prices \$1.50 to \$5.00

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—

EVERY NIGHT—MATE TOMORROW AND SATURDAY.

FERRIS HARTMAN AND HIS SUPERB COMPANY IN

PRICES—1st to 10c. NEXT WEEK—THE WEDDING DAY.

Dec. 1—T. M. A. and Theatrical Managers Association Annual Benefit, Auditorium Theater.

VERNON ARENA—Pacific Athletic Club—BOXING

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 29, AT 5 O'CLOCK

AD WOLGAST VS FRED WELSH

135 RINGBOUT—30 ROUNDS

For the lightweight championship

Berry Hutton vs Kid Francis, 10 rounds, 117 at 10 a.m.

Gallery \$1.00, reserved seats \$1.50 and \$2.00, box seats \$5.00.

All for sale at A. S. Greenwald's cigar store, 107 S. Spring.

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM—

Plucking

of the

Ostriches

All Day

Thursday

at the

Cawston

Ostrich

Farm

South Pasadena

"One of the S. rangest Sights in America"—N. Y. American.

25

estate Round Trip and Admission. Buy tickets today at our city store—215 BROADWAY, near Third Street.

Take South Pasadena Cars On Main Street

Take South Pasadena Cars On Main Street

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BREAKS UP A COLD
AND CURES GRIPPE

The Most Severe Cold and Grippe
Misery Will Be Relieved in
Just a Few Hours.

You can surely end Grippe and break up the most severe cold, either in head, chest, back, stomach or limbs, by taking a dose of Pape's Cold Compound every two hours until three consecutive doses are taken.

It promptly relieves the most miserable headache, dullness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, sore throat, mucous catarrhal discharges, running of the nose, soreness, stiffness and rheumatic twinges.

Take this harmless Compound as directed, without interference with your usual duties and with the knowledge that there is no other medicine made anywhere else in the world, which will cure your cold or end Grippe misery as promptly and with out any other assistance or bad after-effects as a 25-cent package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist in the world can supply.

Pape's Cold Compound is the result of three years' research at a cost of more than fifty thousand dollars, and contains no quinine, which we have conclusively demonstrated is not effective in the treatment of colds or grippe.

WRITES HIS LAST POEM.

James Whitcomb Riley's Paralysis
Withers His Right Hand and Readers
Him Helpless.

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Nov. 28.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) James Whitcomb Riley, generally regarded as the greatest living American poet, said today that he had written his last poem. The paralytic stroke which has kept Mr. Riley in bed a great portion of the time and practically an invalid for two years, has reached his right hand, which is now completely helpless.

MINNESOTA FOR PRESIDENT TAFT.
Gov. Eberhart Denies Statement by Insurgents.
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WOMEN MAKE CONVENTS.
Mrs. Edgar German and her daughter, Mrs. M. M. Kingman, addressed the 39th women employed in the overall factory of Brownsville, Louisiana, yesterday afternoon, and came away imbued with the belief that they had made a statement to the women, after the speaking, asked for Good Government buttons. Heretofore it had been the belief that all the women employed by the company would vote the Socialist ticket. When the speakers first faced their audience there were cheering and applause for the speakers. At times, Mrs. German and Mrs. Kingman found it difficult to speak because of the interruptions. But by degrees they gained the attention of the women by pointing out the facts in their own lives, with the result that when they had concluded thirty of the women asked for Alexander buttons, declaring they would not only wear them, but would vote for him for Governor. The assertion has been made that if Alexander is re-elected the company will increase its plant to the employment of 1000 hands.

TWO CLUBS VOLUNTEER.
Young Men's and Standard Republican Organizations to Aid Work of the Citizens' Committee.
The members of the Young Men's Political Club and the Standard Republican Club have offered their individual and organization services to the Citizens' Committee to be used as deemed best in the campaign. These young men are desirous of seeing Mayor Alexander re-elected.

REPUBLICAN.
I do not think that Jesus and His twelve disciples would prove good candidates to them because they had no money.
Prior to the speech making there was a lantern slide exhibition. Beautiful pictures of some of the most expensive homes in Southern California were thrown upon the screen. The speaker declared the owners of these places had no rights to them because other men had to work for their living, declaring:
"Vote for Socialism and you will be able to live in one of these houses yourself some day."

A Reasonable Plea For the Stomach
If Your Stomach is Lacking in Digestive Power, Why Not Help the Stomach Do Its Work—Especially When It Costs Nothing to Try?
Not with drugs, but with a reinforcement of digestive agents, such as are naturally at work in the stomach. Scientific analysis shows that digestion requires pepsin, pepsinogen, hydrochloric acid. When your food fails to digest, it is proof positive that some of these agents are lacking in your digestive apparatus.

THANKSGIVING DINNER
Let Us Do That for You At Levy's
Third at Main — L. J. Christopher, Prop.
A THANKSGIVING FEAST
With the Vands—the Cooking—the Style and even the Spirit of GOOD OLD NEW ENGLAND
Divertisement by Herchel Hendler, the wonderful pianist—Frances Brewster, Soprano, Jessie Hervey, Chansons-en-Ragtime. Special Thanksgiving numbers.

THE 14 Original Tyrolean Singers and Dancers
At Jahnke's Restaurant
EVERY LUNCH AND DINNER.
All this week—Concerted turkeys with New England cranberry sauce, domestic geese, ducks, chickens and everything desirable for a delightful Thanksgiving dinner.
Good Food and Good Music Always
A. JAHNKE, Proprietor
COR. FIRST AND SPRING.

Save Your Wife
The time, worry and anxiety of getting a big dinner ready on Thanksgiving Day. Give her at least ONE day in the year to be thankful for.
ALPINE TAVERN has made preparations for both her and your comfort. The famous NUT FED TURKEYS will be ready.
Beautiful autumnal days on Mt. Lowe now. Special rates of \$2.00 for Thursday.

REPORTS.
RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS
"It Sparkles and Foams Like Champagne"
BATHES IN LIQUID RADIUM
Radium Sulphur Springs, California, is a new and unique health resort. It is situated in the heart of the Sierran National Forest, and is one of the most beautiful and healthful places in the world. The water is pure and sweet, and is rich in radium and sulphur. It is a perfect tonic for the system, and is especially beneficial for the treatment of rheumatism, neuralgia, and other ailments. The resort is open all year round, and is a perfect place for a winter vacation.

SPEND YOUR WINTER AT TUCSON ARIZONA
Tucson, Arizona, is a beautiful city, and is one of the most healthful places in the world. The climate is perfect, and the scenery is magnificent. The city is a perfect place for a winter vacation, and is a perfect place for a permanent home. The city is open all year round, and is a perfect place for a winter vacation.

DINUBA.
DINUBA, Nov. 28.—William Coughran, a merchant of the Alta district, accidentally shot and painfully injured Samuel Wright, an orchardist, while out hunting this afternoon. One of the shots penetrating Wright's eye and it is probable that his right eye will be permanently lost. Wright and Coughran were members of a party of six out quail shooting. Wright was slightly in advance of Coughran and as the latter raised his gun to shoot at a flock of birds rising from the grass he pulled it to his shoulder. Bleeding profusely Wright was carried to the hospital in a private car. The shooting party was hunting quail and the shot being fired lodged against the optic nerve at the back of the right eyeball.

LA RAMADA Turkey Day
Milk Fed Birds, Spanish Style
Nothing Like It Elsewhere
Glendale Cars—Make Reservation
TOURS—TICKETS—CRUISES
MEDITERRANEAN, WEST INDIES, EGYPT, THE MILE PANAMA, RIVIERA, SOUTH AMERICA, ROUND THE WORLD.
(\$405 Up)
Thos. Cook & Son, 515 South Spring St., L. A.
HAWAIIAN HOTELS.
Alexander Young Hotel in center of city of Honolulu. 500 rooms with private bath. Beautifully furnished; dining rooms and cafe, roof garden, garage, etc. European plan.
Moana Hotel on the famous Waikiki Beach. Large four-story main building, with cottage annexes; tennis courts, sea bathing, surf and canoe riding, garage, etc. American plan.
Hawaiian Hotel, near center of city; tropical surroundings. Rooms with, or without bath. Young Cafe, only two minutes' walk.
Electric street cars pass all three hotels.
J. H. HERTSCH, General Manager.

THE TIMES
FREE INFORMATION BUREAU
31-33 S. Main Spring Street
THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION BUREAU is for the convenience of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and resorts, and information of the attractions of the mountains, the coast, and the interior. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public. The information is reliable, and is given in a pleasant and healthful manner. The information is given in a pleasant and healthful manner. The information is given in a pleasant and healthful manner.

Thanksgiving Dinner
"1100 Feet Above the Sea"
Hotel Mount Washington
Dinner will be served on Thanksgiving from 12:30 till 2 p.m. and from 5:30 till 8 p.m.

Hotel Hollywood
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
The beautiful canyon and mountain drive and walks. Excellent dining room. The hotel is a perfect place for a winter vacation, and is a perfect place for a permanent home.

New Arlington Hotel
SANTA BARBARA - E. P. DUNN, Lessee
ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF
ENJOY THANKSGIVING DINNER AT BEAUTIFUL FIREPROOF HOTEL VIRGINIA
LOND BEACH. Dinner from 12:30 to 2 p.m. The Automobile Hotel is a perfect place for a winter vacation, and is a perfect place for a permanent home.

Hotel Wilson
Los Angeles Hotels and Apartments.
Hotel Woodward
American and European plan. Modern European hotel. Rates, American plan, \$10.00 per week. \$12.00 per week. \$15.00 per week. \$18.00 per week. \$20.00 per week. \$25.00 per week. \$30.00 per week. \$35.00 per week. \$40.00 per week. \$45.00 per week. \$50.00 per week. \$55.00 per week. \$60.00 per week. \$65.00 per week. \$70.00 per week. \$75.00 per week. \$80.00 per week. \$85.00 per week. \$90.00 per week. \$95.00 per week. \$100.00 per week.

Golden Apts.
Ivins Apartments
Chamouny Apts.
Maryland - Devonshire - Fairmont
Hotel Maryland & the Maryland Bungalows
Superb Routes of Travel.

BIG 3
San Francisco & Portland
No Extra Charge for Meals or Berths
San Francisco
Portland
San Francisco
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DEATH TOLL OF VENDETTO
Feud of Greeks Spanned to San Francisco
Four Victims as Result of Peasant Quarrel.
Slayer of Two Policemen Be Quickly Tried

Thanksgiving Dinner
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The True Status of Water Rights.

TABLES TURNED ON SOCIALISTS.

Product Questions Are Answered.

Statement of Water Distribution Facts.

Light from the Shoulder to Harimanites.

In an effort to bolster up its misrepresentations and fabrications about the Owens River aqueduct project, the socialist organization sent to Farley M. Johnson, secretary of the Good Government Organization and a member of the Public Service Commission (the board that has charge of the aqueduct after completion, and which will have charge of the distribution of water), a letter containing ten questions. These questions were answered by the socialist affirmatively in their own way, and in several instances, and concerning Mr. Johnson personally, were left for him to answer. The purpose was to unite the socialist with their own and by this means obtain a document purporting to be a Good Government admission of the facts.

The Good Government Organization and Mr. Johnson have now completely and utilized the letter to tell aqueduct truths. Their answers apply only to the seven general questions. As to the three concerning Mr. Johnson's ownership of any land to be irrigated by a water distribution he answers that he does not own any land, and that he is not a socialist.

On page 3 of the Los Angeles Evening Express of November 4, 1911, there is a prominent headline over the signature of the Good Government Organization the following statement: "We may be disposed of only by a vote of the people."

On page 15 of the 6 o'clock Los Angeles Evening Express of November 4, 1911, there appears over the signature of Lewis R. Works the following statement: "There is also a provision for the water or power upon a two-thirds vote of the people, but this provision does not relate to surplus water."

On page 13 of the 6 o'clock Los Angeles Evening Express of November 4, 1911, there appears over the signature of the following statement: "The remaining three are personal to him, and he will, therefore, inform us, answer those."

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PLEDGE NO WATER DISPOSAL UNTIL PEOPLE HAVE VOTED.

TO THE CITIZENS OF LOS ANGELES:

In answer to the charges that the provisions of our city charter are not sufficient to prevent the sale of the water from the Owens River Aqueduct to the private owners of land outside of the city limits, on terms that are unfair to the City of Los Angeles, we wish to say that such charges mis-state the law.

In particular, the statement that if the city sells any of its surplus water temporarily to outside lands such lands immediately secure a permanent right to that water, is either an ignorant or malicious mis-statement of the law, for campaign purposes. The general law of the State authorizes cities to sell their surplus water temporarily, without the land on which it is used acquiring a permanent right to it, and the charter of Los Angeles City approved by the State Legislature also authorizes our city to do the same thing.

In addition to the charter safeguards, which in themselves are sufficient, and to inform the public of the attitude we will take as public officials, we hereby publicly pledge ourselves that if we are elected to or continued in office, we will not consent to the city selling or leasing, or in any way disposing of any water outside of the city limits, either permanently or temporarily, in any manner whatsoever, until a general plan for the sale or disposition of water outside of the city limits shall have been submitted to a vote of the voters of Los Angeles and approved by them.

[Signed]

George Alexander, Mayor,
John W. Shenk, City Attorney.

Josias J. Andrews,
M. F. Betkouski,
Frederick C. Langdon,
F. J. Whiffen,
Charles McKenzie,
R. W. Lusk,
John Topham,
Haines W. Reed,
George Williams,

Candidates for the Council.

H. T. Lee,
P. M. Johnson,
R. F. Del Valle,
James C. Kays,
A. N. Davidson,

Members of the Public Service Commission (Water Board)

mount right of the city of Los Angeles, at any time, to discontinue the same, in whole, or in part, and to take and hold, or to distribute, such water and power, or either thereof, for the use of the city and its inhabitants."

(4.) Can the city government, without a vote of the people, establish a lower rate per cubic foot for water used in field irrigation than for domestic service? Your answer to this is "Yes." The answer is of course correct. No one could have answered the question incorrectly. In fact, the answer is a large vote of the people, established by the city of Los Angeles, in 1909, when it was voted that water for domestic service be furnished at a lower rate than for irrigation.

The following must also be remembered as to this question: There will be many users of water for irrigation purposes in the city, while irrigation use will be charged the same rate as water for domestic purposes. Such a charge would make irrigation impossible. Water for irrigation is furnished at a lower rate than for domestic use, and the city of Los Angeles, in 1909, when it was voted that water for domestic service be furnished at a lower rate than for irrigation.

(5.) Would most of the Los Angeles city service come under the high domestic rate while most of the outside agricultural service could come under the lower field rate? Answer: There will be no high domestic rate. With this limitation, your answer "Yes" is correct. This is an answer to a question which could not have been properly answered. It is most apparent that domestic use will greatly preponderate over irrigation use in the city, while irrigation use will be charged the same rate as water for domestic purposes.

(6.) Could the city government, by an emergency ordinance, prevent the people from voting by referendum upon the sale of surplus water to users on outside agricultural lands? Answer: "Yes." and you are in error. The disposition of the water could never be an emergency matter. Whether an ordinance is an emergency or not is a question of fact, and cannot be made to depend upon the dictum of the City Council.

(7.) Does the charter permit the city to make a profit from water sales? Answer: "No," and you are wrong. The charter certainly does permit such a profit.

This disposes of the questions. Permit us to suggest that, on these subjects, as it is there that the protection of the people in their rights as to the Owens River water and power will be found.

to make reply to them; you will doubtless have such reply immediately.

As to the remaining three questions, directly personal to myself, I make answer at once:

No. 8.—Do you own any land in San Fernando Valley, upon which such water could be used? Answer: This question, as shown by the previous seven, refers to Owens River Park. On November 20, 1909, Frank P. Fay and myself bought ninety acres of land on the hillsides, at the base of Verdugo Mountain, one and one-fourth miles west from Verdugo Tavern. About twelve acres of the land, in which I have a half interest, is tillable. Water would be practically useless on the remainder.

No. 9.—Are you financially interested in the San Fernando Valley? Answer: No, unless the above answer may be said to show such an interest.

No. 10.—Have you recently disposed of any interest in San Fernando Valley land? Answer: Neither recently, nor at any time, I have never had any interest in San Fernando Valley lands except as disclosed by my above answer to your question numbered 8.

MEETINGS TONIGHT FOR ALEXANDER.

Alhambra Hall, No. 845 South Figueroa street.—Speakers, Thomas K. Kane, E. B. Drake, David Roy, F. G. Tyrrell, J. H. Haskett will preside.

Buck's Hall, Forty-ninth and Vermont avenue.—Speakers, Lewis R. Works, L. W. Klinker, C. J. Sullivan.

Tent, West Jefferson and Arlington streets.—Speakers, J. T. Higgins, J. F. Tucker, Clarence M. Taggart.

Easton Hall, No. 1559 Arlington street.—Speakers, J. B. Holley, I. B. Dockweiler, Judge Palmer, R. Hoffelinger.

Jeffries Hall, Gardena.—Speakers, Edwin A. Meserve, Lorin A. Handley.

Douglas Hall, Santa Monica boulevard and Virgil street.—Speakers, Miles Dodge, E. J. Fleming, John Shenk, Reynold Blight.



Why Oranges and Lemons Will Soar in Price

Study the classified sections of the daily and Sunday newspapers, under "Orange and Lemon Groves for Sale." Note the high prices at which groves are being held throughout the entire citrus belt. Note that the average price ranges from \$1500 to \$2000 per acre. Study the citrus market reports of the daily papers. Note the extremely high prices being obtained for all types of citrus fruits. Note Valencia oranges at \$6 to \$7 per box. Grapefruit at \$6, and lemons also at high prices. Have you read the many recent reports of Mr. Harold G. Powell, Government Citrus expert, on the splendid condition of the Southern California Orange and Lemon Industry? Do you know that the prices of citrus fruits are bound to go higher within the next ten years, because of the rapidly-increasing demand, and the remarkably limited citrus fruit producing area? Deciduous fruits can be grown in every State of the union—but the successful and profitable culture of oranges, lemons and grapefruit is confined to two tiny little districts of the United States—practically every acre of the citrus-producing area is now under cultivation, or will soon be. Think what this means to the future of the citrus industry. Two little sections of the country controlling the output of citrus fruits—not by power of capital—but by Dame Nature's rigid climatic restrictions.

One of the last practical citrus districts left for the successful propagation of the choicest type of fruit is the Fontana tract, two hours from Los Angeles and five miles from San Bernardino—joining the prosperous and progressive town of Rialto. Every acre is irrigated under the great closed concrete pipe gravity system, flowing from Lytle Canyon—fed perpetually by the great watershed on the north side of Old Baldy. We have sold scores of groves on this splendid tract to practical orange growers and business and professional men in all parts of the country. This is a thoroughly proven district, where soil, climatic and water conditions are almost ideal. Scale, smut and other undesirable conditions are unknown here. We are selling our groves on a basis of \$400 per acre, with a maintenance charge (cultivating, pruning, irrigating, etc.) of \$2 per acre per month. This gives you an opportunity to continue at your present occupation in the city or elsewhere and easily acquire a scientifically cared grove. Selling terms are one-fifth cash, balance at the end of the third, fourth, fifth and sixth years. \$50,000 was recently refused for a twenty-acre orange grove on the Fontana Tract. This property has paid 6 per cent interest on a valuation of \$100,000 during the past four years. With every acre sold, one share of stock in one of the few adjudicated water rights in Southern California is given.

A prominent Title Guaranty Company has issued a certificate of title upon this water right. Some of the strongest capitalists and business men of the Southwest comprise the directorate and stockholders of the Fontana Development Co. The very names of these men are a guarantee of the stability of our proposition. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have already been invested by the company in the lands, the water system, horticultural stock and street and boulevard development, nurseries, etc. Let us personally conduct you through our vigorous young groves. See what other men are doing toward providing for their future. Write for names of practical orange growers who are purchasing our groves on the terms stated above.

Write or call for maps, folders, booklet and all specific information. Fontana Development Co., 516 Wilcox Building, Second and Spring streets, over First National Bank, Home A7827, Sunset Main 4754. (Members L. A. Realty Board.)

FIRST ARRESTS DUE FRIDAY.

PROSECUTIONS FOR FRAUDULENT REGISTRATION.

County Clerk and District Attorney Co-operating in Presenting Cases for the Counts to Determine—Over Seven Thousand Dead Persons Stricken from the Rolls.

The first arrests growing out of the false registrations probably will be made Friday, according to Assistant District Attorney Hanna. It has been expected legal action would have been taken before, but the alleged bribery expose in the McNamara case has diverted the detective department of the county to other matters.

Just how many of these complaints will be issues is uncertain. County Clerk Leland said yesterday afternoon he will sign as many of them as the District Attorney's office will send down to him.

"I am sending all the facts at my command to the District Attorney's office," said Leland yesterday afternoon. "They are to prepare the complaints there and I will sign them." Leland thinks he has taken between 8000 and 10,000 names off the Great Register of people who have moved from one precinct to another, and otherwise not entitled to be on the Great Register. This list also includes people who have moved out of the city.

More than 7000, possibly 7500, names of dead people have already been stricken from the registration books, as it is there that the people who have occurred since January 1, 1910. Almost 1000 people have registered who have either only taken out their first naturalization papers or were refused their second papers. This list is a difficult one to check up, and the clerks are working day and night on it.

Leland said he did not think the Great Register would contain more than 162,000 names when he and his clerks have completed their work of purging it of illegal registrations.

Big Army. CITIZENS' ARMY TO MOBILIZE.

PRECINCT CAPTAINS TO RECEIVE FINAL INSTRUCTIONS.

Thorough Organization of All of the Precincts is Made by the Old Guardsmen and They Are Ready for the Battle of Next Tuesday.

The captains of the 235 voting precincts in the city will meet at the Citizens' Committee headquarters at 8 o'clock tonight to receive their final instructions for election day. The district managers met yesterday afternoon, when they made a careful canvass of the situation and talked over plans.

The meeting developed that an organization conducive of successful results has been perfected in every precinct. Each captain has ten active workers under him. They are working under the block system. So thorough is this that by election day they should know the political preference of every voter in their political subdivision.

It has been arranged there shall be four workers at each polling place on election day. Two of them will be challengers and two tallymen. Besides them there will be the district manager.

It is requested that every precinct captain attend the meeting tonight. It will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. These men will be instructed as to their duties on election day relative to challenging and other work incidental to voting.

Following is a complete list of the district managers, the first being his name, followed by his address, district number and the precincts under his personal supervision:

C. McKenzie, No. 233 West Avenue 44—District No. 1, precincts Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4.
J. V. McNeil, No. 3577 Dayton avenue 44—District No. 2, precincts Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8.
Will H. Willis, No. 154 North Johnston street—District No. 3, precincts Nos. 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13.
Charles J. Letts, Glendale—District No. 4, precincts Nos. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25.
Bernard Healy, No. 203 East Elmira street—District No. 5, precincts Nos. 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34 and 35.
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Big Army. CITIZENS' ARMY TO MOBILIZE.

PRECINCT CAPTAINS TO RECEIVE FINAL INSTRUCTIONS.

Thorough Organization of All of the Precincts is Made by the Old Guardsmen and They Are Ready for the Battle of Next Tuesday.

The captains of the 235 voting precincts in the city will meet at the Citizens' Committee headquarters at 8 o'clock tonight to receive their final instructions for election day. The district managers met yesterday afternoon, when they made a careful canvass of the situation and talked over plans.

The meeting developed that an organization conducive of successful results has been perfected in every precinct. Each captain has ten active workers under him. They are working under the block system. So thorough is this that by election day they should know the political preference of every voter in their political subdivision.

It has been arranged there shall be four workers at each polling place on election day. Two of them will be challengers and two tallymen. Besides them there will be the district manager.

It is requested that every precinct captain attend the meeting tonight. It will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. These men will be instructed as to their duties on election day relative to challenging and other work incidental to voting.

Following is a complete list of the district managers, the first being his name, followed by his address, district number and the precincts under his personal supervision:

C. McKenzie, No. 233 West Avenue 44—District No. 1, precincts Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4.
J. V. McNeil, No. 3577 Dayton avenue 44—District No. 2, precincts Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8.
Will H. Willis, No. 154 North Johnston street—District No. 3, precincts Nos. 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13.
Charles J. Letts, Glendale—District No. 4, precincts Nos. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25.
Bernard Healy, No. 203 East Elmira street—District No. 5, precincts Nos. 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34 and 35.
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Classified

WANTED— **House.**

EVERY HOUSE AND
I have furnished or unfurnished
rooms in my office. Call
at 1111 S. ST. or 2110 N. W.
Main 125 or 5737, ask for
me.

IF YOU WANT TO RENT
Call with us. **PETER BROOKS**
100 W. W. & W. W. W. W. W.

WANTED— **House.**

BY ELDERLY REFINED
persons with elderly
rooms in private family; location
from business center. Address
and phone.

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—OWNERS ONLY—
I have much in Grange or Santa Ana
valued at \$10,000. Will give high cash
for residence—value \$500 and cash
for difference.

H. C. CUMMINS,
100-5 Union Trust Bldg.

We will submit it to your prospective
 owners only. W. H. HARRIS, man-
 ager, and Lee Department, P. O. BOX
 1047, 200 Central Bldg. Home
 Office.

ORANGE GROVE, WELL
 Might consider raised ranch til-
 or walnut. When writing state-
 my letter. How it can be in-
 you can consider with either
 and include, if possible, Will and
 include good business property
 corner, valued at \$25,000. Address
 TIMES OFFICE.

TO PURCHASE
 Good orange, grove and
 land alfalfa and several
 other property.
 will pay cash difference.

TO PURCHASE—
Orange grove, Covina, San Diego or Duarte. Must be near car line. Have \$15,000 cash and mortgage. Show your time and mile allow-
G. M. GIFFEN, Main
Maryland, Member L. A. B.

TO PURCHASE TWO OR
lots, with 6 or 8-room, modern, very high and slightly level; in-
close and easy distance from Gar-
den Park car line. Prefer de-
tail full particulars and price.

WANT TO PURCHASE
any city, suburban
or country place in
exchange for ranches and
cain.
LAWRENCE S. BURKE CO.
10 E. Spring st.

—IF YOU HAVE A SMALL F
ranch for the raising of chickens
or the lot over twenty million
we can sell it for you this week.
Customers waiting. Owners
HEALTY CA, 601 story Bldg.

— FROM THE TO MAKE AN
order in and in the first
mill; second, price third, terms
of transportation. An absolute
must. Address W. Myer, box

WE HAVE A CASH CUSTOMER
who has saved orange grove that
will sell for \$1500.00. **WANT**
to sell it for a bargain and stand the
loss. Owners only. **ANIELUS RICH**
P.O. 62 Story Bldg.

MODERN HOME IN SOUTH
side that will give 8-room house
in Florida Park; value \$500; balance
on mortgage.

ARTHUR M. BAILEY,
100 So. Hill st.

WANT A LOT. PARTY OWNING A
fourth and twelfth and spring
who is willing to build a rooming
house to let suit tenant, call and
meet with **W. E. BELL**, C. **BELL**, Cor.
and Savings Bldg. A5000.

DO YOU HAVE CASH FOR RM
to move to five acres, on Santa Ana
towards beach; kindly submit
Address X, Box 177, TIMES

WANT TO PURCHASE ACREAGE N
on the south coast. Versatile
land, preferred; state amount of
amount, price and terms. Owners
Box 41, TIMES OFFICE

DO YOU HAVE YOUR PRESENT PROPERTY
for sale in exchange for first-class in
the south coast? Write to
LUNDEN FOR HOMES CO.,
Central Bldg. Sixth and
Main Sts., San Francisco

DO YOU HAVE A CASH CLIENT WHO WANTS
to buy a good land on the Venice
beach? Write to
LUNDEN FOR HOMES CO.,
Central Bldg. Sixth and
Main Sts., San Francisco

DIAMONDS (LD GOLD, SILV)
antique jewelry, precious
or highest cash prices: no red
GREEN CO. 781 N Broadway
TOP PRICES PAID FOR
AND MEN'S GOLD AND CLO
EVENING DRESSES BOUGHT.
MAIN 609, F209.

TO PURCHASE FOR CASH
in Southwest for building
and subdivision.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS
Main Bldg, corner 3rd and
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TO PURCHASE GOOD BUT
in west or southwest, must be
owners only. Address W. box
OFFICE.

10-12 ANGELES INCOME PR
 12 acres proven oil ground, w
 put in some cash. H. T. HU
 CO., 414 3/4th Hill st.
 10-13 HAVE A CLIENT POR
 is and some cash. What have
 Owners. See FOX, with F. R. BA
 to Story Bldg.
 10-14 TO PURCHASE, ONE OR TWO
 in Los Angeles, will give clear title
 in Washington and cash.
 SECURITY.
 10-15 WILL PAY AS HIGH AS
 month for option to rent, lease or
 pure property. ANDERSON,
 of Commerce.
 10-16 PRIVATE PARTY WANTS
 car line, so which to buy.

WANTED -
To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED - LADIES' AND MEN'S CLOTHING
with good cash value.
Call Don, 678-9000

and wife, or either, to Kansas
 City, until first of year. Add
 10 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE
 PLUMBERS AND HOLMERS
 A. AUCTION AND ESTATE
 Main St. Broadway 1st. FIRM
 CASH PAID FOR FEATH
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 DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD,
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 100 N. Main

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 Buy Butchers Out
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 Main Feeds St. Main
 Highest Price Paid
 Main's Cafe

SECOND HAND CLOTHING & FUR
Pay lowest prices 1945. WASH. ST.
CASH PAID FOR FURS
18 SAN PEDRO ST. Main 1141

FOR SALE—

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SIX PRISONERS IN CH

Officers Leave Mexicali
Duesen Men, Including
dor, Former Mail Car
BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO
EL CENTRO, Nov. 3
became current here to
party of six prisoners
brought from Mexicali
Secretary of State, and
charge of Mexican Federa
Among the prisoners
Jesus Amador, formerly
between Calexico and Me
Cox, of El Centro, was
as attorney, and Amador
at once appealed to Me
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the authorities at Wi
Cox was interviewed. Am
ago declared his intenti
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Secretary of State of t
ment this afternoon tha
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intention of becoming
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the Imperial court b
OPEN TO AUTOMOB
Owner of Famous Bu
at Redlands Lifts th
Gasoline Parties.
REDLANDS, Nov.
Smiley Heights, the larg
beautiful park in South
has today resumed its op
able traffic by the th
Smiley. Never before, a
able occasions and by ap
ment, has this great
park been opened to au
being thrown open
a matter of mere th
importance to the thou
who each year visit Sou
sle, now that so many
are sightseeing via
route.
In regard to opening
Smiley said today: "I
allow automobiles
Heights heretofore, to
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through the whole leng
going out at the west
road into the canyon an
the shrubbery and flo
grounds. Automobiles
courteous and consider
confident that there will
be no objection to the
this will not mean the
carriages."
The park comprises
to the south and west
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It is laid out with man
tiful winding drives and
planted with thousands
of the shrubs and flow
ground. The bou
From the heights ma
panoramic views of all
ing valleys and distan
the mountains. Mrs.
Edward Everett Hale sa
sling from the heights:
"or paradise than I eve
got on earth."
ALWAYS ON HIS TRA
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erested by Detective
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original Mr. Mabbett, her
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was followed by her
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was employed a short
newspaper.
Later Mabbett came to
obtained employment, al
live at No. 7133
The police, however, h
his residence to Bierr
later to No. 4931 Pa
and again to the hous
of the woman, who is
woman under arrest
the police.
SUSPECTS ARRESTED
Police Charge Murd
Men Whose Companio
Dead Under a Window
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Lee Andrews and Fred
arrested last night
Browning and Ingram
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pation, who was kno
name of Julio Duenas.
After being subjected
court examination, the
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and subsequently enga
a lodging-house.
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saw they were unab
except that Duenas ha
stied their clothes and
threw out of the win
scuffle which follow
charge, however, that
Strom deliberately sta
and later robbed him
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window with the obje
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BIG RACE FOR SANTA MONICA

Promises of Greatest Speed
Event Ever Seen.

Big Prizes Here for World
Famous Drivers.

Time Annihilator Will Take
Place Next May.

ST. BERNARD, WIND TO THE TIDE.
SAYANNAH (Ga.) Nov. 28.—[Ex-
clusive Dispatch.] The biggest auto-
mobile road race ever staged in this
country will be held over the Santa
Monica course on May 11, 1912. If
the star drivers carry out their prom-
ises made here tonight to Sydney
Smith of Los Angeles.

At a meeting of the Professional
Automobile Drivers' Association of
America tonight, Mr. Smith was
called on for a speech. He an-
nounced that \$25,000 would be given
away in prizes and that a 150-mile
race for small cars, a 200-mile race
for stock cars of 300 cubic inches and
under, and a 350-mile free-for-all
race would be run.

Mr. Smith declared that the Sa-
vannah course was the roughest kind
of a job that he had driven over and
that it was not safe enough for him
to take any chances on it and that
if the star drivers who took part in
the thunderbolt and light car races
yesterday would come to California
and take half the chances and drive
half as hard over the Santa Monica
course, an event of seven or eight
miles an hour would be made in the
three-for-all class.

Several of the drivers, including
Ralph Mulford, winner of the Van-
derbilt cup, met Mr. Smith after the
meeting was over and declared that
they would sure be on hand to drive
their cars in the Santa Monica race.
Johnny Alker, Louis Delmore, Ralph
De Palma, and several others ad-
mitted that the Santa Monica course
in Los Angeles was two or three
miles to the hour faster than the
Savannah course.

Joe Mattson, the driver, who
drove E. R. Hewitt's Fiat car in the
Vanderbilt race, declared that he
had been asked to drive the same car
in the 150-mile race at Indianapolis
next spring.

Mattson will also go to the coast
to drive in the Santa Monica road
race. "Heine" Shaver, the pres-
ident of the Indianapolis speedway, has
verified that statement that Joe
Mattson and the Fiat car owned by
Hewitt had been entered in the In-
dianapolis race.

AMATEUR NOTES.

As was confidently expected, Lee
Henry hung it onto Art Coover in the
final game of the Southern California
Amateur Club basketball tournament.
The score was 15-10. Henry was
plainly nervous, and Henry, by good
playing, was able to take care of him
very nicely.

A better match was seen when
Henry and Coover met in a special chal-
lenge match. Henry again coming out
on the long end of a 15-10 score. Coe
was poorer in the final, but managed
to keep the score close. Henry, the
best player, has now qualified for the
championship round.

We certainly are trying awfully
hard to get -- the map in the line
of college athletics there is quite a
quantity of the U.C. team meet-
ing California in a Christmas day
basket game. This would be a num-
ber and would decide the Coast
championship as the California boys
have won the championship of the
country for that title. If U.C. does
not return a winner they would have
a valid claim.

There is also a movement on foot
to bring the Michigan football team
down here to play the Pomona College
team for the western championship.
This certainly would be a big
game for the Pomona team. It is
generally expected that Michigan will
be a great game, as the team has
been a great success of the new game.
The team has been a great success of
Michigan plays the same sort of foot-
ball as is featured by the
Pomona boys, and the contest would
be worth watching the family level
to see.

Confidential College certainly has
day up an athlete of promise in
Gibson, the freshman basketball
player. Gibson, though, has been
handicapped by a bum pair of eyes,
necessitating the wearing of a heavy
iron mask to protect his glasses in
contact with a ball. Gibson, though,
is a great basketball player. He is one of
the most remarkable jumpers ever seen
in the local intercollegiate circles.
Being able to shoot the ball with the
whole without any perceptible
dribble, and in addition is an accom-
plished basketball player, being the
popular star of the freshman team.

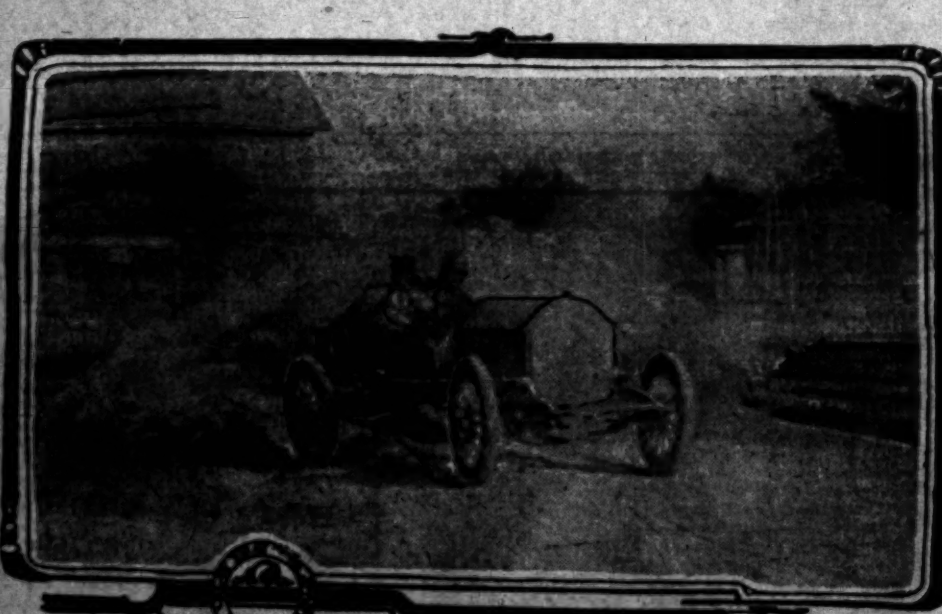
Chas. Bradbeer, last year's track
champion at Occidental, and holder of
the conference 440 yard record, has
been to run that race this year, as he
has put on too much extra weight to
make the negotiation of that distance
comfortable. He will in all probability
run the 220 and monkey with the
weight. He should make good at the
better game, as he was a winner at the
hammer and discus when a prep.

The S.C.A.C. is branching out in
all sorts of athletics in these days.
The latest is the formation of a
basketball club under the efficient tu-
telage of Pat Higgins, late of Aus-
tralia. Last night the candidates showed
up at the headquarters of the club.
And were given a crash course in the
game, and then relieved themselves
of all unnecessary attire and pro-
ceeded to practice a few fancy points
on the gym floor.

The club team is to play the Los
Angeles at all at Vineyard, and are
confident that what they lack in ex-
perience will be made up by the
pop and ginger of their men.

L.A.C. ATHLETIC SHOW.

The boys of the L.A.C. are giving
an athletic programme tomorrow for
some of the stunts scheduled include
the performance in their line in
the city. C. H. Beris and H. H. O'
Dunn are giving an exhibition of
ground-sword clash, and the usual
boxing, wrestling and tumbling acts
will follow. Devitt-Van Court is man-
ager of acrobatics, and with Roger
Cornell and Prof. Schneider as help-
ers, should give some classy show.
The Altier Stars of Riverside de-
clined the Pacific Electric of Los
Angeles Sunday afternoon at River-
side the score of 3 to 2.



Can the Jackson Make a Mile-a-Minute Around a Turn in a Big Road Race?

Ask Charles H. Thompson, the local Jackson agent. He knows and will tell you that this is a picture of Harry Cobb
righting his skidding Jackson racer as the car is whirling around a sandy turn at a terrific clip.

"In-the-facting"

EXPECTANT EARS WAIT FOR CLASH OF GONG.

Crowds Pour Into City to See Contest for Lightweight
Championship Title, Which Will Be Staged at Vernon
Tomorrow—Wolcast Lays Off, but Welsh Keeps Up
Fast Work.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

THE fans are beginning to gather
for the battle of the decade
this morning, when Fred Welsh
and Ad Wolcast met to decide who
will be hailed as the big chief of the
light weight division Christmas.

The fans are coming in droves from
the North, East, South and West and
on the day of the fight his delegations
are expected from San Bernardino,
Santa Barbara and San Diego. The
first named village is coming down on
a special train, while the others will
come in carload lots. The fans from
the eastern cities are drifting in in
bunches of from five to ten at a crack,
anyway the city looks as though it was
on the verge of a convention of some
sort.

Everything that can be written, has
been put on paper about the two prin-
ciples and the same old line is still
good if the chin music alone the rivals
can be taken as any criterion. From
first and spring to eighth round, Broad-
way the sporting celebration of the
city are gathering in knots and the
arguments was and wane. First for
Welsh and then for Wolcast. The
Rome under the rule of Nero, was
never more agog over a gladiatorial
contest than the Angel City is over
this championship fight at the pres-
ent time. They are talking about
Fred's green and Ad's ruggedness,
how a clever man is always better
than a hard hitter without the science.
Others say that Wolcast will punch
Welsh full of holes before the fight is
half over, so there you take a
choice and wait till after dinner on
Thursday and see how near right you
were.

VERNON DESERTED.

The two fight camps presented a
very different aspect yesterday after-
noon. At Venice Freddie Welsh was
going like a runaway switch engine
down the main road, while out at Vernon
the camp was deserted as far as specta-
tors go, though there was some of
the pork and beans whaling away at
each other.

The champion took a spin to the
beach after his morning work on the
dune's sand, and spent the day roller around
on the sands absorbing the ozone.
Jones thinks that his boy is right, and
will not take any chances on his gen-
eral state before the big fight. Before
starting the training edge for this
fight Wolcast was in fine shape, and
to his long campaign during the year
and it only took a few days of hard
work to put him on edge to enter the ring.

Ad looks ready to conquer the
world. His eye is bright and full of
the battle light, while every pore of
his body breathes health. This after-
noon he will go through a few light
sparring with the local boys, and he
at all, the main thing being the rub-
down.

Here Manager Jones is the star
actor. The "White Hope Manager"
is the man who has the ball, and he
wades into the wilderness like a
vet. While rubbing the "bink"
Jones is pulling on a long black
cigar, occasionally blowing the smoke
into the air.

This is to get him used to the at-
mosphere of the ring, where the in-
tercourse smoke is rolling in clouds.
Jones says that the cigars are not
his brand, but he smokes the same
ones as most of the fans use the
story type during the fight, because
they are longer and come cheaper
after the said fan has lunched up
with all his change for a seat.

This is sound reasoning, Jones,
and marks you as a really great
manager. Lincoln once said it was
the little things that counted, so
Jones is following in the footsteps of
a great man, and deserves to get
somewhere.

The fact that Wolcast has stopped
active training now points to one of
two things—either he is trained to
the limit, or thinks Welsh will be
easier to beat than he is. It is prob-
ably, as both Ad and Jones know
this physical condition thing down to
the ground as far as the champion
is concerned.

WELSH STAYS ALONG.

Swathed in a headgear, like foot-
ball players, Fred Welsh went
through nine fast rounds of boxing,
under the watchful eye of one Baron
Long, his manager.

The first bout was with Joe Riv-
ers and was a fast affair. Rivers makes
the little Welshman step lively,
and this is just what he wants. Riv-
ers is getting better every day in the
ever stuff, and Welsh thinks he will
beat the top of the ladder.
After the go with Rivers, Reese and
the Montana Kid were offered up
for a little, much struggling.
Freddie looks as though he meant

business. He shows his sparring part-
ners no mercy, tearing their heads
off with showers of jabs and punches.
In all his work with the gloves Fred
will not be taking his left hand a
great deal. This highly educated
member is carrying weight with it in
every blow, and it looks as though
Fred intended to start jabbing Ad's
head from the first, till he gets the
champion's face pressed up a little,
before he brings the right duke over
for the bean soldier.

The same programme will be in
order today for Fred, though he
will not box so many rounds. Long
thinks his boy needs all the actual
boxing he can get before the fight,
and will leave no stone unturned, as
the old saying goes, to have Fred
hitting and gauging his distance in
the fight.

Ad Wolcast is going to take a new
one in his head work this morning.
Instead of romping over the Vernon
highways, he will go with Jones and
Jim Jeffries on a coyote hunt in the
San Fernando Wash. Jim is going
down two weeks and Ad's ruggedness
out in the auto with Jones's famous
wolf hounds to a place in the wilds
where some almsd had three coyotes
and one wild cat corralled for the
hunt.

AD AFTER HOUNDS.

When the party arrives on the scene
of action Ad will follow the dogs as
they are running the game to earth.
It is supposed that Ad will only be in
one of these cases in the death, as
these wolf hounds can break every
speed ordinance ever issued, and the
little champ will not want to run his
legs off trying to keep up with them.
The wild cat is being saved for Jeff's
Alameda and Wolcast will act as chief
second for the cat.

The party will return about 10
o'clock and will hold the regular con-
ference with Referee Jack Welch.
This last named party, who has gained
so much importance within the past
few days, will be the last of the party
this morning from San Francisco. After
the little talk with Ad he will him-
self to Venice, where Welsh and
Welsh will arrive in the evening.
The wild cat is being saved for Jeff's
Alameda and Wolcast will act as chief
second for the cat.

While speaking of this referee ques-
tion, which has been carefully
dropped for a few days, it might be
well to say that due to the wide mil-
lity given Welsh, and his credited
skill in regard to Freddie, can every
motion will be watched in the light,
and it is a ten-to-one shot that every-
thing will go according to Hoyle. Fred
Welsh has been a very clever man, and
knows that Welsh does not like his
style, so now the little contender feels
safe in entering the ring with Jack
as the third party.

This controversy about the referee
has done a great deal to give the
general public the wrong impression
of the two men who will strive for
the crown.

That Welsh is a snowflake puncher
and a fair fighter and been talked
to the limit while Wolcast would ap-
pear as a cave man something on the
order of the cavemen, and a vestige
of science or cleverness.

QUITE DIFFERENT.

Now Welsh is anything but a par-
lor fighter and Wolcast is decidedly
clever, though in an awkward way.
Welsh has waded through a lot of
tough customers and none of them
have ever had any the best of the
rough fighting in the clinches. Wol-
cast, on the other hand, has put
some of the clever men away, like
Owen Moran for instance. If Wol-
cast knocks out Welsh he will have
done something nobody else has ever
been able to do, while if Welsh floors
Hemlock and George is now shifting
in his bonnet worth a mint of money.

The programme for Thursday is as
follows and order of bouts:
Berry Hutton vs. Kid Francis, six
rounds, 11, at 10 a.m. Present
Joe Meyer vs. Jim Giblin, ten
rounds, 13, at 10 a.m.
Ad Wolcast vs. Fred Welsh, twenty
rounds, 15 ringside for the light-
weight championship.

Referee Jack Welch of San
Francisco.
Preliminaries: Artie Reynolds of
Los Angeles.
Starting of first event 2 sharp.
Doors open 1 o'clock.

Done With Fuss.

"Cap" McCrea, the local sport who
formerly managed both Phil Brock
and George Memm has cut loose from
Hemlock and George is now shifting
himself. McCrea declares that Mem-
m treated him far from right and
that he is done with fighters forever.
That's what they all say, but they
never hear their promise. Cap de-
clares that in his place at Main and
Court streets he has no less than four
white hoes, none of which Welsh less
than 250 pounds. He challenges
someone to start something in his
place.

LOS ANGELES BOYS STAR IN STANFORD TRACK MEET

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov.
28.—Walter Dodge, '13, of Los An-
geles; Don Dawson, '15, of Los An-
geles; and Alderman, '12, were the
stars of the first track meet of the
season at Stanford, this morning.

Dodge won the two-mile race in
10m. 17s., which is unusually fast
time for a fall meet. Dawson cleared
5ft. 4in. in the broad jump, and
Alderman heaved the 15-pound ham-
mer 150ft., 11in.

Mickey McClure easily took first in
the 552-yard dash. The results fol-
low:

The 120-yard run—Murray, '12,
first; Blodgett, '15, second; Buckley,
'13, third. Time, 3m. 38s.
The 100-yard dash—Andrews, '13,
first; Holtschoff, second; Flynn, third.
Time, 10 3-5s.

The 50-yard high hurdles—Don
Dawson, '15, won; Tempestion, '15,
second; Lewis, '14, third. Time,
2 2-5s.

The 200-yard dash—Holtschoff,
first; Spaulding, second; Brown, third.
Time, 21 4-5s.

The 312-yard dash—McClure, '15,
first; Flynn, second; Duffin, third.
Time, 42s.

The 3-mile run—W. Dodge, '13,
first; Laughlin, '14, second; Cox, '14,
third. Time, 10m. 17s.

The 500-yard run—Angell, first;
Bonnett, second. Time, 1m. 21s.

High jump—Finney, first; Millett,
second; Jameson, third. Height,
5ft. 9in.

Broad jump—D. Dawson, '15, won;
Laughlin, '14, second; Spaulding, third.
Distance, 5ft. 4in.

The 120-yard high hurdles—Camp-
bell, first; McClure, second. Time,
15 4-5s.

Hammer throw—Alderman, '12,
first; Chiles, '14, second; Franchesch,
'14, third. Distance, 150ft., 11in.

Athletes who have won points in
previous intercollegiate meets were

Los Angeles vs. Santa Monica.

CRACK HOCKEY TEAMS MEET ON TURKEY DAY.

OWING to the fact that no proper
schedule has been drawn up by
the Los Angeles and Santa Monica
Hockey clubs, the big game on
Thanksgiving Day will be an exhibi-
tion match and not a cup match for
the Hamburger trophy.

After the game an open meeting
will be held in the pavilion at the old
polo grounds, Santa Monica, when a
schedule will be drawn up and fixtures
arranged for Duarte, Santa Monica
and Los Angeles teams to compete
for this cup and the championship of
Southern California.

The Los Angeles club has recruited
some excellent talent during the past
week. In addition to H. Mansfield,
captain of the local contingent, who
played left wing for the South of Ire-
land Yeamans against Trinity Col-
lege, Dublin and other noted teams,
Los Angeles will be strengthened by
the addition of A. D. McLeod, H. Blue,

M. Blake, M. F. Mackie, J. Fowling
and G. Jackson.

McLeod won his colors with the Or-
mond eleven, Ventura County Tri-
stery. His position was right wing.
Blue played for the South of Ireland
Yeamans and is a dashing forward.

Mackie is an Irish international and a
member of the crack Donnybrook
team. Mackie played center forward
for Hounslow, London, against such
teams as Cambridge University, Sil-
cup and Beckenham. Forward rep-
resented Devonshire when he lined up
against the Royal Field Artillery.

The Santa Monica champions will have
worthy opponents. Yvorton, Allan,
Chandler and Shaw have given a
chain of what they can do with the
stick and the triangular test
matches will prove highly interesting.

The match will be played at the
old polo grounds, Santa Monica, to-
morrow. The "bully-rod" will com-
mence at 2:30 o'clock.

WINTER GOLF PROGRAM.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GOLF
ASSOCIATION.

Men's Amateur Championship, Los
Angeles Country Club, February
22-23.

Women's amateur championship,
not decided.

Coronado Country Club champion-
ship, January 28-Feb. 3.

Coronado Women's Club cham-
pionship, February 4-6.

Victoria Club invitation tourna-
ment, February 8-12.

S. C. G. A. championship, Los
Angeles Country Club, February
22-24.

Anandale Country Club invitation
tournament, March 12-15.

Redlands Country Club invitation
tournament, April 1-4.

San Gabriel Country Club invita-
tion tournament, April 22-27.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GOLF
LEAGUE.

On Los Angeles Country Club links:
Anandale team, February 17; San
Gabriel team, February 18; Riv-
erside team, February 21; Redlands
team, February 24.

Los Angeles team, April 4; Anan-
dale team, April 5; San Gabriel team,
March 28; Riverside team, March 23.

Captains: Los Angeles Country
Club, Herman Macbeth; Anandale
Country Club, E. H. Wright; Red-
lands Country Club, Ray Hornby;
San Gabriel and Riverside have only
just been admitted to the league and
are playing off to decide the cap-
taining role.

The women's amateur cham-
pionship has been referred to a com-
mittee consisting of Ray Hornby, Red-
lands; Martin Chase, Riverside; E.
Wright, Anandale; G. M. Pur-
cell, San Gabriel, and Frank Grif-
fith, Los Angeles.

Team matches to consist of seven
men for each team, to be played on
the home links of each team turn
and turn about.

Players belonging to more than
one club can only play for one team.
Resident or non-resident members
who have belonged to the clubs
more than three months are eligible.

Each team in the league will play
every other team twice, and be
status of a club in the league will be
decided at the end of the season.

That with the highest average be-
coming the holder of the trophy.

In the case of ties between two or
more clubs, the tie must be played
off on a neutral ground at the end of
the series.

At the association's meetings the
various clubs were represented by:
Los Angeles Country Club—Frank
Griffith, J. E. Cook, E. S. Tufia, Nor-
man Macbeth.

Anandale—E. N. Wright, E. S.
Byington and E. S. Williams.
Redlands—L. Bedell, F. C. Hornby
and Ray Hornby.

Riverside—Martin A. Chase, F. W.
Pattie and G. W. Hudson.
San Gabriel—G. M. Purcell.

Wood Bros.

Good Clothes

343 South Spring Street

The fact that, year after year, the Wood Bros. store enjoys
the patronage of leading business and professional men is a
tribute to our merchandise—our values—and to the fair-
ness of our methods.

Hand Tailored Suits of Pre-eminent Character

Suits that reflect in every line the distinguished character and style
demanded by the most critical—that reveal, on inspection, the most
careful and conscientious tailoring—that prove, by comparison, in-
herent value not duplicated in any other Los Angeles store. Such are
the exceptional hand-tailored suits shown by the Wood Bros. store
at \$25, \$30, \$35 and \$40.

These garments are the very highest product of American tailoring.
They are conspicuously superior in character to any other ready-to-
wear garments produced—and they are equalled only by the very few
exclusive custom tailors whose products command almost prohibitive
prices.

Come in and see these unusual garments—and judge for yourself the
superiority of the values.

Our second floor proposition makes possible an entirely new stan-
dard of values in \$15, and \$20 suits and overcoats in Los Angeles.
The values are truly surprising.

See Our Windows Today



GOSSIP ALONG GASOLINE ROW.

A. L. Westgard may decide to re-
main in Los Angeles for a few months.
The inducement is strong and he likes
the climate. What makes me believe
he will stay is the fact that Mrs. West-
gard is here. That practically set-
tles the matter and we may have
them as visitors until the early spring.

Lewis Schwabach enjoyed the visit
of H. O. Smith by taking the Premier
man around the city and showing him
all of the sights. Straight from In-
dianapolis Smith had many things of
interest to talk about the city of sub-
limities.

Charles Merz, the man who drove
the National into first place in the
about 1500 in the local eleven, has
big car race at Santa Monica, is here.
He is to be located on the Coast and
for the present will have his head-
quarters at the National Motor Car
Company in this city. He is the right
kind of a man and the right kind of
a driver, with a spirit that makes you
warm to him.

Ed Swanson says he was not to
blame in any way for Hanush's ac-
cident. He says he is more than sorry
and had no intention of crowding
him into the fence. He says Hanush
made an expert decision, if we can
call the accident. Swanson has a card
from the A.A.A. and is a licensed driver,
who went into the race at Phoenix
and made an excellent showing, con-
sidering he was driving for the first
time. When "Han" recovers suffi-
ciently to discuss this matter at
length, he may have some interesting
things to say concerning the last race
he will ever drive.

Now that the Vanderbilt trophy ar-
rangement has been settled for a year,
we can wait expectantly for the
Grand Prix race matter, which comes
off tomorrow. That will be a race
worth watching. It will be as great
a battle as the Vanderbilt and one
again the foreign devil and the
American speedsters will race away
in a fierce fight to the finish.

Warren Vance is just settling down
comfortably into the harness, ready
for a campaign that should land
him one of those classy cars. With
Jim Canavan as a side partner, these
two should cut a swath wide enough
for us all to see and we can judge
the gait already by the number of
deposits in the ten days of activity.
They are boosting the Carrier and
the Halladay lines.

Business is not at its best, to tell
you the truth. As a matter of fact,
everybody is waiting to see just which
way the wind blows. It's the elec-
tion that will settle matters, provided
the election goes the right way. Four
deposits in one firm provided a certain
man is elected. You can judge for
yourself who that certain man is. The
clause states that they must be
refunded, provided the Mayor is not
re-elected; there, that's the secret.

Dr. Charles Percival is showing that
Abbott-Detroit around the world in
great shape. He has driven over the
frozen snows of Alaska and is shoot-
ing the car over the Alaskan trail.
That is a stunt worth talking about.

M. A. Conant & Co., Distributors.

Ask Your Doctor

Gen! Arthur

Mild

10c Cigar

Mr. W.

I KNOW I COME DOWN HERE
AND WANT TO TALK TO YOU
ABOUT YOUR BUSINESS. I
JUST LOOKED AT YOUR
GETTING IT IN THE
A REAL OF YOURS, FREED
I DON'T BELIEVE I CAN
OUT THINK YOU WITHOUT MEET

union regarding trotting-bred yearlings is at the stage long enjoyed by thoroughbreds of the same age in England, where the rich men who go in for racing as a gentleman's sport and not as a commercial proposition go to the fall and winter sales and pay what they have to for the best youngsters, the only difference being that their bids are in guineas

ing the same enough to have run across all the points that are liable to come up in a fierce contest.

Don Isa 12

DILLAC AGENCY
8, MAIN STREET
#440 F8119

Stevens Duryea EASTERN MOTOR CAR CO.
825-827 South Olive St.
Main 2964 Home 5100

1218 S. MAIN STREET
Main 8440 F8119

DON LEA CADILLAC AGENCY
1218 S. MAIN STREET
Main 9140 FR119

NEW COMPANY IS ORGANIZED.

Build Pipe Line from Fields to This City.

Interests Join Guaranty in Its Project.

Local News of Interest from Oil Fields.

Announcement has just been made with a view of great interest to the producer and consumer of California. It is the organization of the California Pipe Line Company, a combination of interests which will immediately proceed with the construction of the oil pipe line from the Los Angeles basin, thence to the San Joaquin Valley, thence to the San Francisco Bay area, and terminating at San Francisco.

The California Pipe Line Company, a corporation organized and will be managed by Purcell, Gray & Gale, and J. J. Doran & Co., of this city, with R. L. Cox, the president of the Guaranty Company, and will follow the line's original route from the Los Angeles basin to the San Joaquin Valley, thence to the San Francisco Bay area, and terminating at San Francisco.

L. Cox, president and manager of the Guaranty Company, with his staff of engineers, will be in charge of the construction of the line and its operation. The company has taken over all the interests of the Guaranty Company, and will operate under the new organization. The project is an early date for the construction of the line, and will be a great benefit to the producer in establishing a proper outlet for the oil, and to the consumer in obtaining a steady supply of oil at a low price.

The oil is transported in tank cars, and is hauled back to the place of loading empty, and is a handicap to the transportation. It would seem that every argument in favor of the construction of the line, and the fact that the line is being built, and it can be readily seen that the project is a great benefit to the producer and consumer.

Mr. W. S. Wilhelm, general manager of the Consolidated Oil Corporation, of Culvering, accompanied by several days in Los Angeles, and has returned to his home in Culvering.

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Laundry While You Wait

Another Triumph for the Three C Laundry

Supposing you get a telephone message inviting you to some function tomorrow or tonight and you happen to remember that your full dress shirt is not in prime condition.

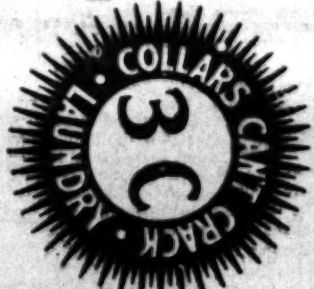
No need to go out and spend two or three dollars for another. A telephone message to your home will soon bring your shirt down town. We are prepared to return any laundry bundle you may bring to us inside of from one to three hours if you will bring it to either of the two stores where we turn out

Laundry While You Wait

Cut out these two addresses and keep them handy somewhere in your desk or in your bureau drawer at home, so that you may remember them at the critical moment.

213 South Main Street
205 West Fourth Street

Bring your bundle to either of these two stores just when you need it back. We are here to suit, accommodate and please you and we are prepared to do it. You will find the work fully up to the mark, even in the face of this extra accommodation to time.



SOX DARNED FREE
neck bands on shirts
buttons and repairs

The "Three C" Laundry

"Collars Can't Crack"

WALINGA OIL FIELD.

EDITOR FROM RUSSIA.

Correspondence of The Times.

WALINGA, Nov. 26.—Gustaf Ek-

lundson arrived in Eking-

en last night from Russia and

was met by a party from New

York. The party was

led by a tour to the fields by R. W.

L. R. McCollum and R. C.

Eklundson is heavily interested

in the oil fields of Russia, and

is at the present time in the

city of Ekingen, which has

been practically every phase

of development, and the

of handling the oil, all of

the most important of the

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OBNOBBING OF

BIG AND LITTLE.

GULLIVER AND TOM THUM OF

ELKDOM ARE HERE.

Monster Man and Abbreviated

Friend en Route to Portland to

Arrange for National Convention.

Say They Like Pacific Coast on

Account of Its Hospitality.

There they go—the largest and

smallest Elk in the United States.

remarked some one in the lobby

of the Alexandria yesterday and

every one within hearing needed to obtain

a view of the zoological exhibit.

No elk were visible, at least to the

unobserving who did not happen to

single out John P. Sullivan, Grand

Exalted Ruler, and Fred C. Robinson,

Grand Exalted Secretary of the Elks,

who arrived on an afternoon train

from New Orleans.

Sullivan stands six feet three inches

in his stocking feet, while Robinson

stands nearly four feet six inches.

Vegetable Silk

Vegetable Silk Hosiery and Underwear

is made from a standard of health, comfort

and economy. It has all the virtues of worn

silk and none of its deficiencies. Investigate

before buying elsewhere. Sold only by the

Vegetable Silk Shop 925 Broadway

(Over Villa)

There is great team work between

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Shop Early
and enjoy the
pleasure of se-
lecting from
full assort-
ment of
Christmas
goods.

VILLE DE PARIS
317-325 312-322
50 BROADWAY 50 HILL STREET
A. FUSENOT CO.

Bring the
Children to
see SANTA
CLAUS and
the Christ-
mas TOYS.

Store Closed Tomorrow—Thanksgiving Neckwear for Thanksgiving



The many social functions attendant upon the coming holiday—Thanksgiving—will call for various accessories of dress, especially neckwear and gloves. In our neckwear department will be found a large assortment of the newest ideas and daintiest designs.

Collars and Fichus

This line embraces: Quaker Collars, Sailor Collars, Monk Collars, Marie Antoinette, Charlotte Corday Fichus, etc. Some of the collars are made of fine batiste, hand-embroidered, others trimmed with real Irish crochet lace, real or imitation Venise, real Duchess or Rose point. There are many others trimmed with fashionable laces and combinations of lace and embroidery. Prices range from 50c up.

Jabots and Side Frills

We are showing a large and varied assortment of these popular accessories. Our styles range from elaborate hand-embroidered Jabots, trimmed with real lace, to the plain effects, made of batiste and edged with val, cluny or Venise laces. Particular mention is made of our Side Frills or Jabots ranging in price from 50c up.

Marabou Muffs, Stoles and Collars

We have received another shipment of these beautiful goods in black, natural, white, sky, pink, and combinations of colors with white.

MARABOU COLLARS, range in price from\$5.00 up.
MARABOU MUFFS, range in price from\$9.00 up.

Reynier's Kid Gloves For Thanksgiving

If you wear Reynier Gloves you will experience the pleasure that only comes from knowing you possess the world's best. In quality, fit and finish these gloves are above criticism. Obtainable only at the "Ville" in Los Angeles. 2 and 3-clasp Reynier Gloves in suede and lace.

Prices \$2.00 and \$2.25 pair. 8, 16, 20 and 24 button lengths Reynier, in lace or suede. Shortest length at \$2.50 pair, up to longest length at \$5.50 pair.

Appenzell (hand-embroidered) Handkerchiefs At 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and up to \$8.50 each

Appenzell embroidered handkerchiefs are acknowledged by discriminating buyers to be the finest of all hand-embroidered goods. Indeed, they are the very essence of daintiness, and our showing is unsurpassed in the city. Select them today for Christmas gifts before the lines are broken.

SUGGESTIONS FOR Thanksgiving

And For Christmas As Well

A Few Suggestions From Our China Department

Very handsome, new designed Japanese handpainted China Sets for Thanksgiving tables.

Whole Tea Set—17 Pieces

In Hand Painted Japanese Scene Design.

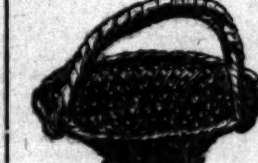
Special set, at,\$3.50
Chocolate set—Same design, at,\$3.00
Olive or Nut set—Same design at,\$1.00
Toilet set—With tray. Same design, at,\$2.50



Whole Tea Set

17 Pieces, Hand Painted, violet design, at,\$5.00
Same design—Chocolate set, at,\$3.75
Same design—Olive or nut set, at,\$1.25

Fruit Baskets



Special
With the Silk Tassel, in a
Gift Box—
\$1.25

Who's Tea Set

(17 Pieces)

Extra fine hand painted, New Chrysanthemum design, set, \$7.50
Same design—Chocolate set, at,\$5.00
Same design—Olive or nut set, at,\$1.75
Spice set, with tray, at,75c

Full Fine or Leds' Pure Silk Hose

Pure thread ladies' silk hose; best guaranteed wearing hose at
50c, 75c, \$1.00 a Pair
—In all shades. Beautiful Gift Box, furnished free with every pair of our silk hose.

The Yamato, Inc.

635-637 S. Broadway

CROWN COMBINOLA

The Best Player Piano

SMITH MUSIC CO.

408 W. Seventh St.

Excellent Service

To Eastern Points

Via Salt Lake Route

Tickets at 601 So. Spring St.

The Times—For or Company.

H. G. OTIS, President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER, Asst. Gen. Mgr. and Treas.
HARRY E. ANDREWS, Managing Editor.
F. A. PFAFFINGER, Assistant Treasurer.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. Secretary.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Daily, Sunday and 24-page Illustrated Weekly Magazine. Founded Dec. 4, 1881. 90th Year.
BUSINESS OFFICE AND EDITORIAL ROOMS.
331-333 South Spring Street.

Los Angeles (Loce Ahn-hay-ais.)
Refused at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

BETTER SERVICE.

Every few weeks the railroads report added comfort and luxury in travel and from Los Angeles through the addition of some new and fast train. Passenger traffic in this direction keeps the railroads on the alert to meet the increasing demands.

VOTING THE SHEEP.

It is said that residents of San Juan Capistrano are afraid that the big mountain lion who steals their pigs may make a mistake and carry off a voter. This would be a bad thing for the voters of San Juan Capistrano, who are now in the habit of voting the sheep.

REVERSED ORDER.

The woman who wants an ordinance passed making it illegal to eat meat before 11 a. m. has shaped the plan backward. If it is ever unlawful to eat a beefsteak at any time one has the luck to connect with the article it is after 11 p. m.

MEXICO'S DILEMMA.

The Mexican newspapers might spare their ink and space for the ugly things they say about the chances of intervention by the United States. Mexico is safe from it as long as it does not disturb the border nor permit injury to any citizen of the United States who is now in Mexico.

STRAIGHT VOTING.

The Socialist voters are well trained. They will vote their ticket straight down the line. They will give no compromise to any of the Good Government candidates. Voters on our side should take a lesson from this consistency. To save the city from disaster, to guarantee our continued prosperity, to keep everybody at work and the pay envelopes full it is necessary to elect not only Mayor Alexander, but the Council on the ticket with him.

FALSE SENTIMENT.

The Baldwin hotel has wisely decided not to rebuild the historic Oakwood Hotel at Arcadia. There is no more charming spot, perhaps, in the State than Arcadia and some sort of a hotel or place of rest and refreshment might be built there with profit to the owners and comfort to many visitors. The Oakwood, however, was vastly larger than the present demand. It belonged to an old order that has passed and it is always well to let things go when they have done their service.

DRAMATIC AUTHORS' FEES.

No wonder everybody is writing a play. It is barely thirty years ago that Guy Massapant wrote a distasteful demand to his producer that he should be given \$20 instead of \$10 for the play—truly pathetic! The letter goes on to explain that he might reasonably hope to get \$100 if he could wait until the play appeared in the theater, but that this he cannot do. And now, days! The modern dramatic author, with certainly no more genius than Massapant, commands from \$1500 to \$4000 down and 7 per cent. on the gross receipts, when he is successful.

FUSS AND FEATHERS.

The Secretary of the Navy recommends that the nation, rather than navy officers, pay for entertainments to uphold the dignity of the United States. There may be some people who do not feel that the dignity of the United States depends upon the social affairs of naval attaches. The navy and the army have always cut a figure in society. This applies to all countries. The pay of officers is comparatively meager, yet a military post has always been considered desirable because of the amount of social prestige carried by it. Fighting machines might fight as well with less ballroom engagements. On the battlefield or in an engagement at high sea the dignity of the United States does not in the least depend on lavish entertainments. In cases of naval reviews ordered by the Secretary of War it would probably be appropriate for the government to pay the bills for affairs which are the natural outcome, but the taxpayers of the land will not be interested in footing the bills for the ordinary fuss and feathers of navy or army.

ENGLISH VOLUNTEER POLICE.

During the recent railway strike in Great Britain and its consequent setback to the nation's welfare the government called for a citizen volunteer police force. The response was immediate and wholehearted, and so intensely did the great body of the people resent the chaos and wanton misery caused by this strike that they have now asked to be organized on a permanent basis. Enrollment has been proceeding for the past few weeks and includes substantial citizens from every class of the community, many artisans and workmen, as well as lawyers, actors, shopkeepers and clergymen being among the number.

They have undertaken to respond directly they are called upon, to serve where rioting takes place or where the general public welfare is in jeopardy. They will serve absolutely without pay and agree to place themselves under proper supervision and instruction in time of trouble. There were 190 volunteers in one small town alone. The findings of the Royal Commission have been published, this condition has a feeling of security where there would otherwise be terror after the country's former experience.

President Madero is having all kinds of trouble in keeping his halo on straight.

THE SHADOW.

There is no index of local prosperity more absolutely accurate than that of building operations. The current year has surpassed in the number of structures and the cost of all previous years. Month by month the figures have exceeded those for corresponding months in 1910, which exceeded the corresponding ones for 1909, and those again for 1908, and so on backward indefinitely.

It is or is it not significant that the month of November breaks in with a notably sharp change in this respect? For the first two-thirds of the month the cost of buildings for which permits were taken out fell below that of the corresponding period in the previous year by something like \$300,000. This departure from the rule of the year created an impression among the building-trade people and others interested generally in the progress of the city.

Furthermore, had it not been for two buildings planned as long as a year ago, namely, the new Times Building and the Clark Memorial Home, costing together nearly \$500,000, the difference in the cost of proposed construction for the current month would have been nearly \$1,000,000, or nearly 100 per cent. less than a year ago. On every side we hear the inquiry, Why should this be so?

The falling off has been entirely in the undertaking of large buildings. The demand for small homes is so exceedingly active because the influx of new population has been the largest ever known, so that the undertaking of small enterprises is well accounted for. But why should the construction of large buildings be checked? Decidedly it is not because the city is overbuilt. There is scarcely a premises suitable for business purposes vacant. There is no surplus of office rooms, and all the hotels and apartment houses are full to overflowing. Why should not capital go on with those enterprises as before?

It is exceedingly significant that this cessation of building operations in the lines noted should follow so soon upon the heels of the primary election. Discuss the question as we may and account for it as we will, it is a fact obvious to the eyes of all who have eyes to see that the majority given at the primaries to the Socialist ticket alarmed the men behind these large enterprises. It is all very well to discuss these matters from an academic point of view, but the practical person looks at facts. The fact is that the apparent triumph of the Socialist ticket has caused a cessation of activity in the building trades, so far as large enterprises are concerned.

Now the practical question is, what would be the effect of a final triumph of socialism in the election next Tuesday? Every worker whose comfort depends upon activity in building trades and other branches of business should stop stock still and look this question squarely in the face. Think of your own interests and still more, those of your dependent families before you cast your vote next Tuesday.

TEAPOT TEMPEST.

The City Clerk evidently made a mistake in permitting the legal argument relative to the prohibition ordinance to go out on the ballot with an "X" in the box after it. But it will have no effect. Nobody's vote will be influenced by that "X." People's views as to the wisdom of this untimely prohibition ordinance are well fixed and they will vote "yes" or "no" as they think without any reference to the misplaced "X" on the sample ballot, which is not a vote and merely devised to "show you how." The rumormongers of the "X" is a tempest in a teapot, not to say a demijohn.

LET US FACE THE ISSUE SOBERLY.

Within the last few days two citizens, thoroughly conversant with conditions in this city, thoroughly interested in the welfare of the community, and both earnestly intent upon the success of the Alexander ticket in the election met in the street.

Let us designate them as A and B. The conversation turned upon the probable numbers of votes for each ticket and the consequent size of the vote necessary to be cast in the cause of stability, peace, progress and prosperity.

A said 60 per cent. of the vote, if polled, will do the business. He held the Harriman ticket is not likely to receive a larger vote than 35,000, and that with 60 per cent. of the vote out, making a total of nearly 100,000, the Alexander ticket would be sure to carry, with a majority of nearly two to one. B took emphatic exception to this view. He held that it was impossible to make an accurate estimate as to the result of the election on account of the numerous unknown quantities involved in the problem. But he contended that it was unwise to underestimate the strength of the enemy in any battle. He said the wise commander always gave his enemy credit for the utmost strength he could muster and for using his forces in the most tactical manner, and that wherever a commander failed to do this he was in imminent danger of defeat. B's figures were probably not less than 50,000 votes for the Socialist ticket, with the possibility that it might get nearly, if not entirely, as high as 60,000.

At this statement A set up an ironical laugh and said, "Oh, I know you. You are always shouting 'wolf'."

Here B countered hard with the retort, "You are quoting a fable, and I want to call your attention to the fact that the end of the story is that the wolf came and cut the throats of nearly all the sheep in the flock."

We really think B's way of looking at the situation is the better one. We have gone over these figures before and perhaps they may be restated again with edifying interest.

Seventy per cent. of the possible vote would give us 112,000 ballots. With 50,000 of these for Harriman it would leave a majority of only a little more than 10,000 votes. With 60 per cent. of the possible vote out we would have 125,000 ballots cast, and giving Harriman the extreme figures, 50,000, it would leave the Alexander ticket safe by less than 10,000; and with Harriman's lowest figure, the Good Government cause would triumph with a majority of about 25,000.

Now that would be none too great a majority to re-establish the reputation of the city in the eyes of the outside world. The Grand Army of the Republic is already on record with the declaration that it will not come here for its grand encampment if Socialists who trample upon the flag are in

control of the city. Capitalists have come forward with their announcement that there will be no sale of municipal bonds under the wildly-extravagant administration of Socialism represented by men without experience in private business or in the management of city affairs. Large corporations and business houses in Los Angeles say their operations are already affected and they foresee they will have to reduce their forces of workers if socialism wins.

What are you going to do about it, Mr. Voter? You know the votes are here to defeat Socialism, to prevent the outbreak of industrial war, but will the vote be cast? Just realize that you are a representative citizen of about the same way of looking at the question and the same way of acting as tens of thousands of others. If you are disposed to think there is no danger because enough votes will be cast to defeat the advocates of wild dreams and of industrial turmoil, do not let it slip your mind that there are tens of thousands who look at the matter in exactly the same way. If you leave the settling of the matter to your neighbors, and all those who think as you do follow along the same line of action, where will you be?

There is only one way to bring about the result which you and tens of thousands of others so much desire. That way is for you to go to the polls as early as possible next Tuesday and deposit your ballot and see that every neighbor you can reach does the same thing.

Nobody cares how the City Clerk fixed up the sample ballot as a model. It was not designed to influence voters and will not. Everybody will vote as he or she thinks, "yes" or "no," on the prohibition ordinance. There is nothing complicated about it.

M. S. PINAFORE IN POLITICS.

Winston Churchill and Lloyd George, like all statesmen obsessed by the bug of socialism, are reversing the usual methods of good governments. Instead of following the soft in utterances and strong in performance plan, they are showing themselves to be strong in speech and weak in action.

At the time of the Moroccan dispute between France and Germany they flung themselves into the conflict, and with declamatory and menacing so stirred up the Kaiser's people that the relation between the two powers is more strained at the present time than it has ever been under the influence of the bluest British jingoism. After setting all Europe in a turmoil over Morocco, Winston Churchill takes control of the British Admiralty Office with the avowed policy of cutting down expenses and replaces Admiral "Tug" Wilson, the finest old seadog in Great Britain, the most popular with the men behind the guns, and who has himself smelt the powder, with Vice-Admiral Sir William May, a red-tape official of the captain of the Pinafore type. No doubt a good family man, very much admired by "his sisters and his cousins and his aunts," but hardly calculated to inspire the same confidence in naval circles as did "Tug" Wilson, England's fighting sailor.

Now either Lloyd George should never have posed as a fire-eater or Winston Churchill should never have started a cheese-paring policy. The Kaiser is a shrewd observer and has no doubt noticed the change in the Admiralty Office. Sir William May won't be as effective in backing up Lloyd George's future defiance as was the redoubtable Admiral Wilson. Should Germany be pressed too hard the Liberal government in Westminster may find itself in the predicament of the Roman plebs after the tribunes had banished Coriolanus and the Volscians were closing in on the Eternal City.

Lloyd George is not an out-and-out Socialist; he is only an amateur toying with the subject, a child playing with fire, liable nevertheless to burn the claws of the harassed British lion.

"PEACE," BUT NO PEACE.

Outside of professional military men there are very few in the world whose minds are not alive to the desirability of international peace. Yet many who desire it are doing nothing to bring it about because they despair of accomplishing results. It is not unusual for people to destroy the chances of the cause they espouse through unwise action. Was it not unwise of Col. Roosevelt the other day to criticize the treaties of peace negotiated by our government with those of France and England? Are not these treaties well calculated to make for peace rather than war, whereas in former diplomacy nearly every movement seemed to make for war rather than peace?

Of course the poor white dove that hovered over the world so recently and seemed about to alight and make our earth her permanent abiding place has been frightened and sent fluttering far away by the roar of cannon and the shrieks of the wounded and dying from many, many battlefields.

Well, what of that? That is no reason to give up our campaign for international peace, but rather a spur to cause us to move more quickly and do more energetic work in the great cause of humanity.

All close students of the question see clearly that there is a close parallel between peace between the nations and peace between individuals. There was a time when every neighborhood was in as bloody turmoil as ever existed in international affairs. Those who were striving for peace and quiet, law and order, between neighbors had just as great difficulties to contend against as those who are struggling now for peace and quietness, law and order, between the nations. There is a great difference between civilized neighborhoods and savage ones today in this respect. But this difference is the outcome of ages of unremitting effort and of the most earnest endeavor.

But in spite of the comparative peace and order under law and order that characterize civilized neighborhoods of the present day the millennium is not at hand. It may dampen the ardor of the advocates of international peace to note recent outbreaks of international war and of domestic war, but it would be just as unreasonable for these to abandon the cause and give up the struggle as it would be for prosecuting attorneys, peace officers and courts of law to all resign their commissions and abandon their functions because riot, arson, robbery, bloodshed and murder are so frequently occurring all over the world.

Vote the straight ticket. Don't vote for a single Socialist on it. That is the only way to defeat socialism.

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

Alas, the homes that joy forsok because the housewives couldn't cook! Alas, the agonies and aches imparted by punk choppers and steaks! Alas, the strained and tearful eyes distressed by seeing fearsome pies! Our kitchens, in these modern times, are scenes of most atrocious crimes; there meat is ruined by the ton, by being charred or underdone, and bread is baked like paving-tricks—we slice it up with saws and picks—and things are tried that should be stewed, and deadly kinds of dope are brewed. How often do you see a maid whose cooking leaves you unafraid? I know a million dandies fair; they prance around me everywhere, and some can paint and some can sing, and some can wait like everything, accomplishments they have to burn, but when for tempting grub I yearn, I couldn't call a girl by name who's equal to the cooking game. The day's at hand when suffering man must eat his dinner from a can. The girls embark in politics and haven't time for skillful tricks with frying pans and kindred tools, and that's why indigestion on rules.

WALT MASON.

Copyright, 1911, by George M. Mason. The policy of voting a "split ticket" would be very mischievous. By it you might bring about exactly what you do not want. The only safe way is to vote the straight ticket, merely omitting, if you have to, the name of any candidate for whom you cannot vote. None of the Socialist candidates is worthy of a vote.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

Dr. Max Weber, a German specialist on American universities, pronounced American institutions superior to the German universities in a recent address at Dresden, Germany, before a congress of German high-school teachers. The Prussian universities, the doctor said, have no other purpose than to turn young Germans into soldiers just competent under German rules of honor to fight duels. The universities of the fatherland give their students two scars across the cheeks and teach them the most effective ways of shoving work. "There is no Dr. Weber said, 'anything like as much lecture shirking in American colleges and universities as in Germany.'"

Prof. Hugo Muensterberg, Harvard's intellectual cut-up, is always pulling off odd little stunts that not only interest mankind, but stimulate the reflective faculty as well, says the Washington Post. In his latest, he staged a mimic hold-up in the lecture room, had the actors rush in, engage in a pretend fight, and disappear. The students were then called upon to tell what took place. Knives, pistols, poison, sudden death, anything but what really ensued, was the verdict of the audience. Whereupon Hugo laughed a fenshish laugh, and scored a decision against the observant powers of a sane and normal audience. From this conclusion, Prof. Muensterberg argues that the senses are but a poor criterion of final appeal as to what really happened, whatever the objective presentation may have been. The implicit testimony of the senses, therefore, receives a damaging blow. And the unavoidable conclusion is, apparently, that a man may think he knows a great many things, but that what he really knows is reduced very closely to the ether vibration.

If an uneducated man earns \$1.50 a day for 300 days in a year he does very well; if he keeps it up for forty years he will earn \$1,500,000 or \$15,000. An educated man is not generally paid by the day, but by the month and by the year. If you will strike an average of the earnings of educated men, beginning with the President of the United States, who earns \$50,000 a year, presidents of the insurance companies and of large railroad companies, and run down the scale until you come to the lower larks in point of earnings among educated men, you will admit that \$1000 is a low average for the earnings of educated men. Subtract \$18,000 from \$40,000 and the difference, or \$22,000, must represent the value of a boy's time spent at school getting an education.

A school in which pupils are prepared for a career in industrial and creative art is one of the features of the German state educational system. The pupil entering this school is supposed to make a life work of what he or she is taught, for women are given equal facilities with men. The course for a diploma is four years, and the salary only \$10 a year for natives and \$50 for foreigners. Practical training is given in drawing, painting in water colors and oils, designing of decorations, friezes, wall paper, curtains, carpets, linoleum, clay modeling, wood carving, etc. The practical work is supplemented by daily lectures on the theory of each trade and the instruction is very thorough.

In Wermelskirchen, a short distance from Cologne, the government has a school for teaching shoemaking. Although it is supposed that the art of making shoes is most highly developed in the United States and that all other nations copy its methods and forms, it is a fact that students from Lynn, Mass., and other cities near the center of the shoemaking industry come to this school to be taught. The difference between an American workman and a German who has attended this school is that while the American is an expert in doing one thing the German has been taught how to buy leather, how to cut to the best advantage, and has been given a thorough course in the making of shoes from start to finish. He can operate any machine and reconstruct man's manipulation required. The course like all others, takes from three to four years. This school is expected to graduate men able to take charge of any shoe factory.

A boy who is to follow a business career is not given a haphazard course of instruction. He goes to a special commercial school from the first day until he graduates from the commercial high school. The most celebrated and best equipped school of this kind in Germany is in Cologne. The last semester the attendance numbered 1221 students from all parts of Germany, and there were also eighty-two foreigners. The faculty includes about fifty professors and tutors.

The state also attends to the examination of all candidates for master or foreman in all the trades. No man can give himself out as a master workman without showing his diploma or certificate as authority for the claim. There is more efficiency and real knowledge to be found among men possessing these certificates than among the average run of workmen who have not taken the examinations.

Yours and Mine.

[Cleveland Flair Dealer.] A millionaire's daughter eats a 20-cent meal, and it is deemed worth newspaper notice. Most short orders of ham and get by inco.

BURDETTE AT THE BAT.

CV.

"The Brave Days of Old."

The joyous unanimity of diversity with which the people of the greatest city on earth are entering into the local campaign is a most cheering indication of a timely awakening—or it may be a resurrection from a long sleep of indifference. The American people are really beginning to take an interest in things—real things—something besides making money. The vivid contrast between the indifference displayed at the primaries and the seething excitement of the present canvass is most encouraging to the friends of good citizenship. It is always a good thing to "take sides." A right-minded man, though a philosopher or a clergyman, should not be able to see a dog-fight without feeling a preference to one dog or the other. The dog with bristled sides, short tail and lumber jaw is the safer preference if the philosopher is hoping to collar a few seeds on the outcome, a it were.

Organization and Indifferentism.

It seems to me there are more indifferent people in the world in proportion to the population than there used to be. Maybe that is just an old man's affectionate partiality for the superior virtues of "the good old days," which indeed were not nearly as good, nor so virtuous, nor so strenuous as today. But, if I hazard a guess at the reason of much of the indifferentism of the age, I would lay it to the spirit of organization. Every city has a baseball club. But very few men play ball. Only a few men play tennis. But great crowds of folk travel the length of the State to look on at a game. Hundreds of men go to the ball games who never buy a score card, don't know one player from the other, and have to ask a dozen times during the game which side is at bat. The foreign-born are more interested in the Constitution of the United States than are the native born, because they are compelled to answer one or two questions about it in the process of naturalization.

Now, when I and you were boys and girls, it seems to me we were trained to "take sides" almost unconsciously. The whole school lined up once a week in the big spelling class the orthographical gladiators chosen by the captains in alternation and we hewed each other down with "ie's" and "e's" and "oughs" and "phs" with remorseless accuracy until at last the lone survivor of both sides stood weakly, blushing with honors, proud and triumphant, in the midst of the spellbound field strewn with the ensnared corpses of the Webster slain.

Controversy! You couldn't talk a minute to a man of any character or intelligence—he might be illiterate but that isn't incompatible with intelligence—without knowing whether he was a Whig or a Republican or a Democrat, or a Baptist or a Presbyterian, whether he believed in Graham bread or white bread; whether he was open or close communion; abolitionist or pro-slavery. You couldn't travel fifty miles without getting into a hot discussion on "in-bat banism, or infant damnation, or Universalism. A journey was never tiresome. If the traveler felt drowsy all he had to do was to express his opinion on the "Moose Hicker law" and some obliging pilgrim kept him awake with hot shot from the other side. A man who offered you a snifter of "old Bourbon" from his flask—which, of course, you declined—would accuse you on the spot of being a "Washingtonian" and you took up the cause of cold water with a torrent of hot water.

It was the autumnal season of the year of chivalry. Gentle kn'ts armor-plated from head to toe to keep their well-born persons from "catho or harm, no longer rode about the land seeking to pick a quarrel with some half-bred churl who was an easy mark for a battle as sure as a steel turret. But nobler-minded men clad only in the simple midst of a country tailor or the awful sartorial burlesque of the wife whose humble sphere was home and whose wifely duty it was to clothe her husband and some in the garments hewn out of green and brown, woven on the home loom of indestructible material by her own busy hands and riveted at the seams with black patent thread that would have a shiner—these unarmored human cutters went armed on the day of duels. The arena of traversed the open streets of the town, each man with a chin on both shoulders and a measure of reason for the faith that was in him stored away in active brain and omnivorous memory.

Fighting Runners.

The candidates for office declined love race fighting. They did not really run for office. They fought for it. They were not sprinters they were "milers." The favorite style of campaigning was the joint debate. Both candidates on the same platform. An hour for Lincoln to open; an hour and a half for Douglas to reply; half an hour for Lincoln's rejoinder. Three hours of speaking.

And did the crowd starve? Would a man with red blood in his veins get up and yawn and say he was sleepy and so tramping over other men's feet to get out of the bleachers at the beginning of the last half of the ninth inning, an even score, two men out, the bases full, Matty in the box and Baker at the bat?

They stayed. The procession occupied all the morning and most of the county roads. The speaking began at 3, closed about 6 and the crowd remained to conduct the informal debates and umpire the occasional fights until after dark.

Didn't they go home for supper? What supper?

The women came with their husbands, for Lucy Stone and Saint Susan B. Anthony and Anna Dickinson and Harriet Beecher Stowe were also of that generation, and already the voracious citizens were Republicans and Democrats and Abolitionists and Women's Rights.

Men dispute now in the papers. Their favorite editors speak their opinions. The power of the press is not wanting. Papers in every home preach the political word according to their light in season and out of season: renounce, rebuke and exhort. But at the old days when the candidates stood on the same rostrum, but opposite platforms, foot to foot and breast to breast; war to the knife and the knife to the hilt, and then a double twist in it! Have at thee, villain! "Liar!" "Horse thief!" Documents flung up like a county law library; table diving in silvers amid clouds of dirt; adjectives running thicker than bullets; crowds cheering, hissing and howling; as many as three fights at a time one in the middle of the crowd and two on the edge; dog fights uncountable; the town idiot taking a fit at himself from the excitement; the horse head bled to break on the other man's head; most successfully by the other crowd? Say, Alf, "them was the happy days!"

Potter J. Burdette

Pen Points: By the Staff.

The "Turkey-Trot" will be all the way toward the dinner table tomorrow.

Nanking appears to have a new mayor as a new beginner on roller skates.

There is an uneasy feeling down in Yucucala that Castro is not dead, after all.

Less than one more week for Mayor Alexander. Make every day count.

The "Gobble Gobble" duet will be heard for the last time in many a ranch yard today.

Stand up for the happiness and prosperity of Los Angeles by voting for Mayor Alexander.

The people of this city are being educated to the destructive effects of socialism. Education means an end of the fad.

Up in Ventura there is a man who claims to be 102 years old. He distinctly remembers when the Democrats elected Grover Cleveland.

As Congress is in the hands of the Democrats and their progressive allies President Taft might save time by making the page short.

The best time to see the Brooklyn Dodgers is 5 o'clock in the morning, but the fans feel obliged to go to bed long before that hour.

The weather sharps are predicting rain in this section within the week. You can turn on the spigot when you are thirsty. Capt. Wollaber.

The football season will close tomorrow. However, there is this to be said in favor of the stars of the game: They are going into vaudeville.

Spain has finally withdrawn her troops from Morocco and the campaign has been another "regret-to-report" affair as far as he former is concerned.

One year of socialism is enough for the vankee. The impeachment of Mark Twain and other officers is asked. Let Los Angeles keep its skirts clean.

The joys of Christmas in the East are heightened by the presence of Christmas oranges. They will add a golden glow to the festivities of the occasion.

It is reported that the plumbers are operating on the Pacific Coast. It is also said that Uncle Sam has had only one "plum" his trusty fowling piece.

The Presidential campaign of Senator Collette has been postponed until the next part of December. Why not put it off yet? It will keep in cold storage.

The Supreme Court of Missouri has in half the time of \$50,000 imposed an international harvest tax. He who the trust will be willing to throw up the other half.

Woodrow Wilson says he is too poor to make a campaign for the Presidency of the solicits contributions. No doubt Uncle Jud Harmon would do the right thing if he plate came his way.

Gov. Johnson now has the California assembly on his hands. It is quite possible that Hiram will soon be crying out, "we come, will someone please head us off our fool souls?"

It is now announced that Roosevelt will not support Taft, neither will he be a candidate himself. The colored ink has been the national disaster. That was bad English, but it fits the case.

J. Pierpont Morgan has removed his feet from the Drexel building. New York is a hard winter for those who have a job in Gotham and no doubt Morgan has been compelled to take less pleasant quarters where the rent is lower.

Nine western Governors are touring the East in the interest of immigration sections represented by the chief executives. Every man, woman and child has ever visited California is a willing advertisement for the Golden State.

A primary election will be held in our next month to determine whether Champ Clark or ex-Gov. Folk should be the name of long-suffering Presidential possibility. Missouri has had much luck getting on a Presidential ticket since B. Gratz Brown was the winning mate of Horace Greasley in 1872.

THE THANKSGIVING TURKEY.

The eagle is a mountain bird. He roasts on sundry crags and crannies. He never says a pleasant word. He steals the lambs from off the range.

And yet he is the nation's pride. His picture rides on all our dollars. And on our greenbacks, on each side. He spreads his wings and tail and

This bird has ruled us far too long. And now shall meet with retribution. We're going to raise the patriot's head. And start a husky revolution.

And when we've put him down and another bird gets our devotion: KING TURKEY, big and fat and stout. Shall reign from ocean unto coast.

For he's a bird we just adore, Our love for him we're now confessing. We love him all the time, but more when roasted brown with lots of dressing.

We love to see him strut about. We love his plumage brown and white. But most of all, there is no doubt, We love to see him on the table.

We lay him there in royal state. View his remains from every angle. But no one seems to care to taste. This is a death without a mourner.

STAFF. The go to many falls. in Van- for all. day con- ch yard to- and prosper- for George- ing educa- faa. who claim- ctly remem- ted their. The Demo- ing the mo- bed before- ctling relat- You may- are really- one official- ble to say- They never- her famo- Mayor hold- at Low App- East will- of California- den glow- bers' trans- is about- only becom- ce. Senator- still the sur- at it of all- storage. corri has- posed on- No. How- throw off- the pow- deacy and- doubt Used- thing if the- moved his- New York- who have- Morgan be- presentation- ver. touring- ration to- chief ex- and child- walking- date. held in M- line what- shall be- court has- President- was the re- 1872. TURKEY. and branch- the reason- dollars; in side- and holl- long (thut- it's song- and con- on; and stout- ocean. confession- more of dream- and sabb- abt. enepet, relate- outnet. von new- cration- von new- great. the (Hiv- mind. S HUN-

INFORMATION
The Los Angeles Times
Features:
REGULARLY: more pages of news and reading matter than any other paper published in the city.
LIBRARY: The Times is devoted to the great cause of Liberty under Law, equal rights to all, and the promotion of industrial freedom, and to the upbuilding of the State and the great Southwest.
LABOR: The Times champions the cause of "equality of opportunity." It is devoted to the promotion of the average good citizen. It is the champion of the honest toil- ing, unobscured by the time- consuming and while never denying the right of the employer to a fair return on his investment, it is the champion of the worker.
The Times stands for the conservation of the home and the family, and for the conservation of the nation as a whole. It is the champion of the honest citizen, and for the conservation of the nation as a whole. It is the champion of the honest citizen, and for the conservation of the nation as a whole.
CRAVATS — the newest styles, right from fashion centers, \$1 to \$3; others for as little as 25c, 50c and 75c.
Handsome SHIRTS in the newest and best patterns—\$1 and up. Manhattan and E. & W. brands, \$1.50. Ask to see the new Maxam "Cultur" Shirt, at \$1.50.
SMOKING JACKETS — best assortment in town, \$5 to \$30.
BATH ROBES, new arrivals—\$3.75 to \$60.
GLOVES — all the best brands. And hundreds of other high-class articles, suitable for practical gift-giving.
Staub's
336 So. Broadway
Our Famous California "Boudoir" \$1.50
Black, Brown, Red, Gray, London Smoke, Navy Blue, Light Blue, Pink. Fine for Christmas Gifts.
Get Your Cut Glass Today
Our immense stock is at your disposal—moderately priced. Come in today and get your Thanksgiving gifts.
Allegretti Chocolates
The Original Fresh Daily 75c PER LB.
OFF & VAUGHN DRUG CO., 352 South Spring—Cor. 4th.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Broadway and Third

If you start your Christmas shopping early, while assortments are complete you are sure of finding what's wanted.

And, of course, those who come early in the day can get the undivided attention of salespeople.

Dolls Dressed and Undressed

Whether you have much or little to spend for a doll here is the place to spend it. We've a variety that leaves nothing to be wished for, and values are unmatchable elsewhere.

8 to 24-inch Dolls, dressed in silks and lawns, with hats to match—the clothing made so a child can remove and replace it, and is cut in the fashions now worn by the correctly dressed children — 50c to \$10.

12 to 30-inch undressed Dolls with full-jointed composition bodies, hand-sewed wigs, closing eyes, with eye-lashes, shoes and stockings—the finest make of dolls on the market—\$1 to \$10.50.

Full assortment of baby character dolls.

Also clothing of all kinds, to fit dolls of all sizes.

And Dolls' jewelry sets.

Doll Specials—

"Big Beauty" Dolls—made especially for us—24 inches long, full jointed composition body, sewed wig, closing eyes, etc.—very exceptional value at a dollar.

Closing out the Dressel make of undressed dolls at about half price. All sizes from 12 to 30 inches; full jointed composition bodies; closing eyes with eye-lashes; sewed wigs; shoes and stockings.

(Fourth Floor, rear)

Blue Serge Suits at Little Above Half

Blue serges, like brown sugar, are almost never sold under the established rates.

But here is one of the very rare exceptions.

Boys' \$8.50 to \$10 Blue Serge Suits with linen lined pants at \$5.50. Some Norfolk's in the lot. Broken line, but nearly all sizes from 8 to 17.

Boys' \$12.50 and \$15 Knickerbocker suits of fine all wool material in all colors—blue serges included—at \$8.50. This, too, is a lot of "odds and ends," so we cannot promise all sizes.

Boys' \$1.50 and \$2 Felt Hats at \$1.00.

Boys' \$5 to \$7.50 Reefers in 6 to 10 year sizes at \$3.45. Odds and ends.

(Main Floor, North Aisle)

Store Closed Tomorrow—Thanksgiving Day

Big Silk Sale being arranged for Friday. See tomorrow's papers for particulars.

banjoist, were heard last evening in a concert programme, which interested a large audience.

Belasco.

"The Rose of the Rancho," undoubtedly the most renowned drama of old California to ever see the light of the stage, is having one of its perennial revivals—this time at the Belasco Theater.

Richard Walton Tully supplied historic correctness and the charm of an intensely human story. David Belasco added the genius of stage craft and the master-stroke of effect—and the result is known to the American public anywhere.

The production at the Belasco this week is of good order, with a big cast, fine scenery and much enthusiasm, both in front and on the stage.

Beale Barricade is making her debut here as Juanita Kenton, while her American lover is energetically played by Lewis E. Stone—his last role here before his departure for New York.

Garrick.

There are two splendid musical acts at the Garrick this change—Edgar L. Pomerooy, pianist, and Kollins and Hunter, banjoists. Mr. Pomerooy, who certainly is what the programme announces—"some" pianist, begins his act with his own composition "Going Home." Following this he gives an imitation of the opening of a church service on Sunday morning, introducing the chimes and the old church organ. He finishes with a classical selection and a musical imitation. Kollins and Hunter get subtle stuff over the footlights in a way that makes the audience want more. Working in some pretty harmony effects with two banjos, Anna Bauman sings two songs in a clear soprano. The picture programme includes a biograph film. The Garrick orchestra gives some very catchy selections.

Senator Timothy D. Sullivan, better known throughout this country as "Big Tim" Sullivan, Senator O'Brien

Coulter's

Special Sale of About Twenty-Five \$6 Tailored Skirts at \$3.50 Today!

JUST two styles in this assortment—some in blue and some in black;—made of an excellent quality Panama cloth, with an inset of pleats at the sides, paneled both in the front and back—a nobbly tailored and stylish appearing garment;—selling regularly at \$6 each,—but specially priced for one day only (today)—this entire assortment of about 35 skirts at only \$3.50 each!—If you've need of an extra skirt just now—and what woman hasn't?—we'd advise you to see these exceptional values, worth \$6, at \$3.50 today!

—Second Floor, Rear—

Eid:rdown, 35c

—we've just received a new shipment of the very latest designs in elderdown— "Ideal" for such gift-giving as bath robes, men's lounging jackets, house and dressing gowns, etc.;—all new patterns and the late colorings—exclusive designs;—and priced at only 35c the yd.

—Rear Left Aisle, Main Floor—

Flags! Flags! Flags!

—all sizes from the small "guide" flag, size 8x12,—(one of the very best cotton flags made, mounted on a standard with gilt spear end)—to the finest all-wool hunting flag, unmounted, size 6 ft. x 10 ft.

—Mounted silk flags, the best grades, mounted on stained standards, with gilt spear ends, in sizes from 7x10 in. to 32x48 inches.—and several desirable sizes in silk flags, unmounted.

—Coulter's is ever the "headquarters" for flags of the very best "quality"—at the most reasonable prices.

—Rear Left Aisle, Main Floor—

Shop Early—

—buy your Christmas presents EARLY—early in the day and early in the shopping season.

Menu Today—

FOURTH Floor Cafe
and Men's Grill—
Half Fried Spring Chicken, Corn Fritters 50c
Veal Cutlet, Breaded, Crisp 35c
Gravy 10c
Stewed Breast of Veal, and Vegetables 25c

Men!—Looking for a Gift for Your Wife?

WHY not a Vacuum cleaner as a gift to the wife? Its usefulness will be enjoyed by the entire household—while the load of drudgery it will lift from any woman's shoulders should lastly lifelong appreciation. Complete with all attachments, \$49.50; without attachments, at \$35.

—Third Floor, Rear—

Watch for Santa Claus Friday—

—he'll be here Friday morning!—yes—and with the greatest, biggest sleigh-load of candy for all his little boys and girls!—Third Floor, Center.

215-229 S. Broadway 224-228 So. Hill St.

Great is the Oyster Stew —when Sealshipt

FOR THANKSGIVING!
—Made from Oysters—you know!
—The most digestible and delicious of all foods.
—Plus milk—the most perfect of all foods.
Like balm to your poor old tortured "Tummy"—this soothing, healing, highly nourishing and easily digested Oyster Stew.
Rest up your System on it!
—Three times a week at least.
And note the Internal Comfort which results.

BUT the Oysters must be Sealshipt—out of the new single package Sealshipts!
Single packages—ice cold—certainly just enough fresh oysters for a family meal.
Delicious Sealshipts, straight from the shore—you must insist on these.

BECAUSE—
—The waters over every Oyster bed owned by the Sealshipt Oyster System are regularly examined and analyzed by the famous Lederle Laboratories of New York City.
This to guard against any possible contamination.
Then Sealshipts are (with infinite care and cleanliness)—Dredged from the Sea, in the morning.

—Shelled and washed by noon.
—Packed (Solid Oyster Meats only—no Salt Water) by 2 o'clock.
—Sealed air-tight, water-tight, light-tight, and shipped to authorized Dealers, per Rapid Transit, by the evening of the same day they came from the Ocean.
—Delivered to you sealed—and safe—in the individual, ice-cold Sealshipts.
That's "Sealshipt" Security.
That's why Sealshipt Oyster Meats come to you fresh, firm, inviting, appetizing and delicious—with the tang of the sea—no matter where you live.
Do you value these things?

AND THE COST!
A Small—exceedingly economical, considering that these are Solid Oyster Meats.
Small sized Sealshipts—enough for a small family—Northern cost 5 cents less than Blue Points.
Large sized Sealshipts—enough for a large family—twice the quantity at twice the price.
Order a Sealshipt from your grocer, market man or fish dealer for your Thanksgiving dinner—and learn the delight of the Oyster Stew and Oyster "turkey stuffing"—when Sealshipt.

(We especially recommend our oysters grown in the cold waters of the North. Like Northern Apples, our Northern Oysters are far superior to all particulars in these grown in the warmer waters and climate of the South.)
(The variety stamped on top of the Sealshipt is your guarantee of the particular brand you prefer.)

Sealshipt Oysters

(Delicious, fresh, raw Oysters)

FREE—"The Oyster Cook Book"—full of new ways of preparing delectable oyster dishes. Send us your dealer's name and address and we will send you "The Oyster Cook Book"—FREE.

Wholesale Distributors
The Cudahy Packing Co., Los Angeles
Members Association for Promotion of Purity in Foods

The Bootery 432 Broadway

Smart Shoes for Women
For Solid Gold Crown
Painless Extraction Guaranteed
YALE DENTISTS
Open evenings 8 to 10 Third Floor
Cudahy-Building—Building 441
South Broadway.

"Everything Outing and Athletic"
DYAS-CLINE CO.
214 W. Third Street

Events in Local Society

MERRY children's party is to be given Saturday afternoon at the debutante vaudeville. Hundreds of these little society tots are to be allowed to act as hostesses and on this occasion many of them will have their first peep into a theater.

Hostesses who will chaperone these little ones include Mrs. E. Avery McCarty, Mrs. E. O. McLaughlin, Mrs. Russell McD. Taylor, Mrs. Charles Wellborn, Mrs. Joseph B. Banning, Mrs. Albert Crutcher and Mrs. Workman.

Rehearsals are held every afternoon at Hotel Alexandria and the acting has more than reached the expectations of those in charge.

Mr. Tolhurst Entertains.
To meet Mrs. Louis Hodgman Tolhurst, who was formerly Miss Jane Robbins, Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst of West Adams street presided at a reception and tea party yesterday afternoon at the California Club.

cluded members of the First Baptist Church. A musical and literary program was rendered by Mrs. John McKinley, Miss Alice Wernlund, Prof. A. J. Macurdy, Miss Lulu Ross, Miss A. Ross, Miss Dorothy Bingham and Miss Dorothy Blair.

In Sacramento, Mrs. Winifred Walte left Sunday for Sacramento, where she will remain until spring. Her mother, Mrs. A. Walte of No. 1327 South Flower street, will be with her son at No. 143 West Fifty-fourth street.

Birthday Anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Sanbury Strader of No. 1933 Ellendale avenue entertained with an enjoyable party in celebration of the twentieth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Opal Strader. The home was decorated with pink and white flowers. The guests were Misses Lucille Mc-

the County Recorder's office, slipped away to Riverside a fortnight ago and forthwith became one.

Though the couple spent almost two weeks on their honeymoon, which included San Francisco, Berkeley, Oakland and other cities in the North, and did not return to Los Angeles until last Friday, the few who were in on the secret kept it well and it was not until yesterday that the news leaked out.

Beebe is now engaged in the private practice of law. His bride has been a resident of this city for eight or nine years, coming here from Halsey Valley, N. Y., where her family is socially prominent. For the past five years she has been a deputy in the comparing department in the Recorder's office, retaining the position until the day before her marriage.

The couple are at home to their friends at No. 1432 South Union avenue.

In Antipodes.

HOW THEY PLAY IN FAR JAPAN.

PLAYGROUND COMMISSION GETS A BREEZY LETTER.

Angeleno Woman on Tour Writes of What She Sees in Land of the Mikado—Finds Schools and Games Much Like Ours, but More Recreation and Holidays.

Ten minutes in every hour is given to recreation in Japanese schools, writes Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, president of the Playground Commission, in a letter that will be read to the commission at its meeting Friday morning. Mrs. Rodman, at the time of writing it, was on the steamship Korea, and had just been informed that in view of the troubles in China she would not be permitted to visit Peking, as she had hoped to do.

"Tell the Mayor," she says, "that everywhere I have presented his letter the town has been mine. Everywhere I found great interest in our work and many requests for our reports. I visited one public school in Yokohama, where there are 2000 pupils. They spend ten minutes in every hour in recreation and do many of the rhythmic movements and dances that our children do. They also drilled for me. In many of the yards there are swings and bars and a new piece of apparatus that I will draw for you when I get home. At Miyashiro I found they are building new schools and that much time is given to recreation.

"The Japanese have plenty and excursions many times during the year, and often, as we 'richshaws' through the country, we met hundreds of them with their teachers and their lunches going for a day to some beautiful temple or shrine. I went to two school field days and saw some new races. They do things much as we do. I also spent an evening in a model factory-recreation building and made a speech to some 600 of the employees. It was great fun. The interpreter told them what I said and they seemed to like it."

The Consul-General at Yokohama and other officials, Mrs. Rodman says, have been exceedingly courteous to her. She met Miss Orne Truda, whom she describes as the "Jane Addams of Japan," and was her guest at dinner. In Kyoto she met Miss Florence Denton, formerly of Los Angeles, and the Governor, as well as the president of the University of Kyoto, Baron Kikuchi, of whom she says: "He is one of the finest nobles in Japan. He entertained me and enjoyed my jokes."

JINX THAT DIES NOT.

Hoodoo on Trial of Attorney Thompson Tolls on and Case Goes Over for Another Week.

The jinx is still working on the Fred H. Thompson case, but after doing a turn in the United States District Court yesterday took a rest for a week.

It was expected that Judge Rush, of counsel for the defense, would be

TELLS THE CAUSE OF APPENDICITIS

The Dean Drug Co., 214 S. Spring st., states that much appendicitis in Los Angeles is caused by constipation, gas on the stomach or sour stomach. These troubles are almost INSTANTLY relieved and appendicitis guarded against by taking a SINGLE DOSE of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as compounded in Adler-Lika, the new German appendicitis remedy.

able to resume the trial, but it was announced that he is spending the week on Mt. Lowe, where the high altitude assists his weak heart. He will not be in condition for work for some days.

Judge Wellborn dismissed the jury until next Tuesday, but it was suggested that as that was election day the members of the jury might not desire to sit then.

"Are you gentlemen particularly interested in the election next Tuesday?" asked the court.

Only one of the twelve spoke up, and he declared that he cared but little about it. It was then agreed that the case should go over until Monday, with a chance that a still further postponement will follow if Attorney Rush is not physically able to take up the burden of trying it.

Unshaken.

HER FAITH IN HIM PATHETIC.

COMPANION OF EMBEZZLING POSTMASTER STEADFAST.

San Francisco Woman Will Not Be Separated from Idaho Official Under Arrest for Taking Large Sum from Government—Will Be Returned for Trial Soon.

George S. Loudon, the embazzling postmaster of Elk River, Idaho, was taken before United States Commissioner Van Dyke yesterday for a hearing on the charge of robbing the government of \$4500. Loudon waived all preliminaries and announced that he was willing to return to his old home for trial.

Commissioner Van Dyke held Loudon in \$5000 bond for his appearance for trial at the United States District Court at Moscow, Idaho, and in default Loudon was sent back to the County Jail. Judge Wellborn will sign the order of removal, and the trip with the prisoner to Idaho will begin in a few days.

Mrs. French, the San Francisco woman, sat beside Loudon and appeared very solicitous for his welfare. She called at the jail and accompanied him to the Federal building. After the action of the commissioner in holding him in bond, she sat with him in the United States Marshal's office until his return to jail. Here Loudon and the woman met the Venice parties from whom Loudon had leased the bungalow on the ocean front of the beach city, where the pair made their home from the time of their arrival on the 7th inst. until Loudon's arrest, a few days ago. The legal papers retransferring the lease from Loudon were signed and Mrs. French assisted in the formalities accompanying the transaction of the business.

It is understood that when Loudon is taken North the woman will accompany him as far as San Francisco. Inspectors O'Connell, Fullenwider and Knox, who have had the matter in charge, consider her faithfulness to the confessed embazzler as rather remarkable.

Needed Articles for the Big Dinner

—Parmelee-Dohrman's is the place to shop for everything needed in preparing the big dinner, and for setting the table. Countless helps—big and little—in our household department. In the Dinnerware department a special exhibit shows the correct setting of the table for every course. This display offers many suggestions.



Food Chopper \$1.25

—The satisfactory kind. Grinds three different sizes. Grinds evenly and easily. One of the most useful articles for the kitchen.

Gas Range \$29.75 Special . . .

—This price includes connecting—and we will set it up and make connection in time for Thanksgiving.

—The well-known "Ideal" make—stands high from the floor—ovens on top. The most convenient, satisfactory stove made—and this stove has never before sold for so little. My, but it would roast you a turkey fine!



Thanksgiving Display—Dinner Sets



Turkey Roasters

—The "Savory"—all steel roaster, \$1.00. Keeps in all the goodness of the turkey. All other good kinds of turkey roasters and other kitchen helps.

Demonstration Coffee Percolators

—When you taste the coffee made in one of our percolators, you'll appreciate the advantage of using a percolator for coffee. The demonstration is just as you enter the door. Stop and have a cup.



Parmelee-Dohrman Co.

436-444 SOUTH BROADWAY

CHINA, GLASSWARE, SILVER, ART AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

DESMOND'S

Third and Spring Streets

550 Men's and Young Men's Suits

Values \$18, \$20, \$25

\$14.75

Big Savings

Get a Suit For Thanksgiving

A late purchase and tardy delivery from one of the best makers in the country has entitled us to concessions enabling us to give our patrons values extraordinary

The Assortment is Broad and Comprehensive

Your Suit is Here

See Our Third Street Windows

OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENING.



Mrs. Carroll Allen,
Another society vaudeville worker.

A handsome arrangement of huckaberry branches was used with an elaborate arrangement of huckaberry branches, which were arranged in baskets with handles adorned with butterfly bows of tulle.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Hamilton Bowman, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. James H. Rollins, young Mrs. Tolhurst's grandmother.

Approaching Wedding.
Announcement is made of the approaching wedding of Miss Erma Guttman of San Francisco and Julius Salmonson of this city, which will be solemnized at the St. Francis Hotel in the Bay City Thanksgiving afternoon. The bride is popular in San Francisco society circles and she is the daughter of Mrs. M. D. Guttman. Mr. Salmonson is a business man of this city.

Wide-Elbow Honored.
Miss Gertrude Frank, who is to be married this month, was the honored guest at a miscellaneous shower recently at the home of Mrs. Charles Bialock of No. 1442 West Twenty-first street. The guests asked to share the fun were Mrs. S. J. Prant, Mrs. Albert Gude, Mrs. A. Rimpau, Mrs. Albert Kinne, Mrs. D. M. Baldwin, Mrs. Irving Baldwin, Mrs. Ernest Walden, Mrs. M. V. Parnell, Miss Lulu MacPherson, Miss Vivian Bassett, Miss Lucy Covert, Miss Marshall, Miss Ruth White, Miss Velma Seymour, Miss Marie Toole, Miss Lily Arnold, Miss Clementine Musie, Mrs. Harriet Frank, Miss Helen Fiske, Miss Mabel Thompson, Miss Martha Stukrod, Miss Mabel Beck and Miss Violet Richards.

Invitations Out.
Members of the Crescent Bay Bachelors' Club have sent out invitations for a ball to be given Friday evening, December 1, at the Venice dancing pavilion.

Large Reception.
Complimentary to William Shakespeare of London, Eng., and also for her house guest, Miss Grace Storma E. Rochester, N. Y., Miss Elizabeth Richards entertained 150 of her friends last evening with a reception at her home on Western avenue.

The decorations done by "Which" were especially attractive. The music room was embellished with dozens of American Beauties, while Maryland roses beautified the dining-room and the den was aglow with Richmond roses. A pretty effect in the billiard-room was a combination of autumn leaves and fruit, while the reception-hall and the rooms above stairs were fragrant with fair maid carnations.

The guests were received by Miss Richards in a beautiful gown of deep orange moccasin with an over-drape of embroidered marquisette edged with sable, and Miss Storma, who wore pearl-colored hand-made French lace made over moccasin.

In New York.
Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Davidson of this city, who are enjoying an extended tour, are now at Hotel Astor, New York. Later Mr. and Mrs. Davidson will visit New Orleans and then return home.

Tea Party.
Mrs. Hamilton-Towner and Miss Tarifa Hamilton-Towner of No. 236 Avenue Sixty-two gave a delightful audio tea yesterday afternoon. The guests enjoyed the privilege of viewing the latter's pastels of scenes in Southern California, which recently treated quite a furore in local art circles. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wylie, Prof. and Mrs. Easton, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall D. Taylor, Miss Orelia Howells, William J. Howells and Henri Gilbert de Cruik.

Evening Reception.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Blair of No. 1931 Western Avenue opened



DECEMBER RECORDS

Now on Sale

You Are Welcome to Hear Them at Our Store

Don't fail to drop into our main floor department when you have a moment to spare and hear some of our records. Two or three of them will live up to your whole collection.

Keep the family interest in music up. It is the best investment you can make along educational lines, besides providing entertainment of the highest order for yourself and friends.

You will enjoy hearing the following records, among others. Ask to hear:

Gems from "A Runaway Girl," Victor Light Opera Co., 31845 \$1.00
My Pretty Jane, Evan Williams, Tenor, 74254 1.50
Count von Lusenbourg, Victor, 32064 1.50
Bohemian Cradle Song, Alma Gluck, Soprano, 64312 1.00
In the Shadows, Victor Orchestra, 16 75
Song Medley, No. 1, Victor Mixed Chorus, 31845 1.00
Within a Mile of Edinboro Town, Lucy Marsh, Soprano, 69057 .75
Olivette Selection, Arthur Pryor's Band, 16953 .75

Come and bring your friends to our monthly record recital, December 4th, 8 P.M.
ALICE GROVER ORMSBY, Violinist, will assist.

VICTORS, \$10.00 UP. VICTROLAS, \$15.00 UP. Easy Terms. RED SEAL RECORDS OUR SPECIALTY.

The Wiley B. Allen Co.

416-418 South Broadway

FADING YEARS FAIL TO DIM.

Love and Devotion Live on in
Memory's Vale.

Five Summers Are Gone Yet
She's Single Still.

Now Relatives Plan to Break
McNair Will.

Because she remained by his bedside in his dying moments, ready and willing to marry him if Death did not step between them, Miss Edith McNair, daughter of David McNair, thirty-three, a millionaire, who lives at No. 425 Kingsley drive, is left \$25,000 by the will of Paul Winton, while his former wife is bequeathed \$1.

The Winton will, which disposes of \$75,000, will be contested by members of the Winton family. It is said by those interested that a romance of love and devotion will be disclosed on the part of the young attorney and real estate operator, who died in Phoenix, and Miss McNair, and at the same time is likely to reveal his marital difficulties with his former wife, who was cut off from sharing in the estate.

Trouble regarding the will, it is asserted, will come from the brothers and sisters of Winton, who are said to be of the opinion that Miss McNair should not receive the legacy bequeathed her. At the present time the young woman is in England, where she and two of her sisters have been visiting a married sister who resides in London.

Miss McNair and Winton were engaged to be married five years ago. At that time Winton had been divorced from his wife and he and Miss McNair were waiting for a year to elope after the granting of the decree, when the attorney was suddenly stricken with consumption.

Winton was told that his only hope was Arizona, and he hurried to Phoenix, where he was joined later by Miss McNair and her mother. The young woman nursed him night and day and took care of him at a time when trained nurses refused to minister to him. She was with him when he died and was broken with grief.

Although Winton died five years ago, Miss McNair has remained faithful to his memory. The estate has remained unsettled all this time and a final accounting has not been made.

Not only are the heirs to the estate dissatisfied with the terms of the will, but their attorney, A. E. Park, says that about \$25,000 is still due the estate from the executor, J. M. McLeod, an old man. A contest of the current account was disposed of yesterday in the Probate Court before Judge Rives, the court sustaining the executor in one item and disallowing another item, each of which amounted to less than \$200.

At the home of Miss McNair, last night, her parents declared that they had heard nothing of the dissatisfaction among the heirs regarding the will.

"My daughter, Edith, and her two sisters are in England and have been abroad since last May," said Mrs. McNair. "I know that my daughter will be terribly annoyed at all of the uncertainty which may grow out of this case. For that reason I have nothing to say regarding the will. My daughter and Mr. Winton were engaged to be married. He had been divorced from his wife. Further than that, I have nothing to say."

It is said that Winton's former wife does not object to the provisions of the will, as she is wealthy in her own right and has married again. By the terms of Winton's will, Miss McNair receives the same share that she would if she were his widow. To his four brothers and sisters he left a one-sixth share each.

Under the Microscope.

CUT DEEP INTO WOMAN'S PAST.

OFFICERS LOOK UP ALLEGED
QUEEN OF SMUGGLERS.

Immigration Inspectors Investigating Wholesale Traffic in Contraband Goods Claim to Have Established Intimacy Between Woman in Case and Ascertained Principal.

Additional details in regard to Mrs. Ethel Hall, arrested in connection with Chinese smuggling, show that for more than a month previous to her arrest, according to the advice furnished by the local immigration officials, she lived with Antonio Felix, also under arrest, at the Golden State Hotel. Here they were known as J. A. Foss and wife, say the officers.

Felix is a resident of San Diego, and it is alleged that Mrs. Hall and himself are among the "higher ups" who have been dealing with the San Francisco Chinese merchants extensively engaged in smuggling. Felix went North to meet the Chinese who were captured by Capt. Connell and his assistants, before they reached the city, and as soon as the capture of the shipload was known Inspector Chadley, who was well acquainted with Felix, picked him up on the streets of San Francisco. The Chinese never arrived.

The left hand of Mrs. Hall is carried in a sling, evidently badly hurt. She claims that she shot herself a week ago while fooling with an automatic pistol, and to the officer who accompanied her to her room at the Golden State Hotel she pointed to a hole in the wall made by the flying bullet. But a search of the room and no evidence of the gun. It is said that it was carried away by Felix.

The trial of all of the accused will take place in San Francisco, for it was in that district the crime alleged was committed. An order for the removal of Mrs. Hall to that city will soon be made.

Don't split your ticket! A Socialist Council or a Socialist Mayor would be equally bad. And if you split one way and your neighbor splits the other, you help elect both.

Cascarets for a Sick, Sour Stomach

Gently But Thoroughly Cleanse and
Regulate Your Stomach, Liver and
Bowels While You Sleep.

That awful sourness, belching of acid and foul gases; that pain in the pit of the stomach, the heartburn, nervousness, nausea, bloating after eating, feeling of fullness, distention and sick headache, means indigestion; a disordered stomach, which cannot be regulated until you remove the cause. It isn't your stomach's fault. Your stomach is as good as any.

Try Cascarets; they cure indigestion, because they immediately cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the decomposed waste matter and poison from the intestines and bowels. Then your stomach trouble is ended forever. A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box from any drug store will keep your entire family feeling good for months. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a good, gentle cleansing, too.

McNAMARA TRIAL.

(Continued from First Page.)

tion that you could get money for serving on this jury?"

"No, I don't know what a juror gets," replied Haskell.

"Did you ever get any offer of some sum in addition to fees?"

"No."

"Do you know Bert Franklin?"

(Objections by Darrow.)

The line of questions was suspended at this point to allow the two witnesses to testify.

TWO TO ONE.

Rockwell first took the stand. He is a mining engineer, a former student at the University of Southern California and Stanford. He is the son of a Los Angeles physician. He declares: he went to Haskell's office about the middle of September and that while there, Haskell said that he believed the owners of The Times conspired at the destruction of their own building. The witness also said that Haskell was vehement in his denunciations of capital, and intimidated that the whole thing was an attempt to buy labor-unions.

Darrow subjected the young man to severe cross-examination, but did not shake him in any particular. Haskell then asked permission to make an additional statement. He said he had never made the remarks ascribed to him and that he had no interest in getting on the jury.

Action will be taken in his case today.

Out of the eleven venire of fifty, only eleven remained after offering preliminary excuses. None was drawn for service yesterday, there being two vacant places all day. It is not probable that the panel will be filled today. If Haskell is excused or if any other action is taken in his case, there will be three seats to fill. There will be no session tomorrow. Thanksgiving Day.

THE FOREST FIRE.

A tiny spark fell in the grass.

Unnoticed by the men who pass

Along the mountain trail;

And kindling to a feeble flame

The withered roots to which it came.

Lay panting, weak and frail.

Like puny infant forest-beast,

Its strength in all the woods, the least.

It mouthed the dried-up trees,

And loiling forth its small red tongue.

Like lion's whelp or panther's young,

Sought hunger to appease.

A brooding quiet filled the air,

Foreboding naught of evil there,

Within the forest's deep.

As, waving thin smoke-arms on high,

The weakling gasped—but did not die.

Oh, rangers, good watch keep!

A vagrant sephyr fluttered through

The falling leaves, and stopped to view

The glowing little fire;

And thinking it a pretty thing

Afar, the leaves in haste, did fling

To clasp her heart's desire.

Then brighter gleamed the sick'ning

flame,

And leaping, lothed her in a game,

Grew stronger as he played;

And fiercer grew the dancing breeze,

As daring him, they climbed the trees,

Exulting in their raid.

Now awful is the heat and roar,

And dense the clouds that skyward

soar—

Two-ghosts we used to know—

A giant grown, the fearful fire

Leaps madly to vast funeral pyre,

'Til famine lays him low.

He feeds upon the timber's wealth

In boldness, seeking naught by stealth.

Ah! rangers—late, too late

To stem the fierceness of the blast!

We watch the madness and amaze

The mountain forest's fire!

MRS. A. V. KELSEY.

Stops a Cough Quickly --Even Whooping Cough

A Whole Pint of the Quickest, Surest
Cough Remedy for 50c. Money
Refunded if It Fails.

If you have an obstinate, deep-seated cough, which refuses to be cured, get a 50-cent bottle of Pinex, mix it with home-made sugar syrup and start taking it. Inside of 24 hours your cough will be gone, or very nearly so. Even whooping cough is quickly conquered in this way.

A 50-cent bottle of Pinex, when mixed with home-made sugar syrup gives you a pint—a family supply—of the finest cough remedy that money could buy, at a clear saving of \$2. Very easy to prepare—full directions in package.

Pinex soothes and heals the inflamed membranes with remarkable rapidity. It stimulates the appetite, is slightly laxative, and has a pleasant taste—children take it willingly. Splendid for croup, asthma, bronchitis, throat tickle, chest pains, etc., and a thoroughly successful remedy for incipient lung troubles.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of Norway White Pine extract, rich in gualacol and other healing pine elements. It has often been imitated, though never successfully, for nothing else will produce the same results simply mix with sugar syrup or strained honey, in a pint bottle, and it is ready for use.

Anyone who tries Pinex will quickly understand why it is used in more homes in the U. S. and Canada than any other cough remedy. The genuine is guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. Certificate of guarantee is wrapped in each package. Your druggist has Pinex or will get it for you. It is not sold to The Pinex Co., St. Wayne, Ind.

The Liquor Traffic And Its Attendant Evils

An Advertisement---Exposing



Copyright 1911 by Pictorial Press

The Pawn Shop

Not the least of the Evils for which the Liquor Traffic is responsible is the "Pawn Shop." Often a scant loan is sought on trinkets, keep-sakes and family heir-looms, by wretched victims of the liquor habit. It is not uncommon in London for poor families to pawn cooking utensils to obtain money with which to buy daily allowances of beer, trusting that they will be able to redeem their property the next pay day. Even in our own country the pawning of one's personal apparel is all too often resorted to—and for what?

To satisfy the craving for strong drink.

Ordinance Prohibiting Saloons in Los Angeles To Be Voted On---Tuesday, December 5th

Shall the Ordinance prohibiting the manufacture, sale and distribution, within the boundaries of the City of Los Angeles, of spirituous, malt or vinous liquors, except for medicinal purposes, be adopted? The Federated Temperance Committee answers "Y-E-S". Every self-respecting man and woman, who has the interest of our fair city at heart, ought to answer "Yes". This Ordinance is a *Straight Fight* between the *Temperance People* of Los Angeles and the *Whisky Element*—and the Temperance People are "Tax Payers," too, don't forget that. And don't forget to vote "Yes" on the proposed Ordinance.

Everyone who is interested in seeing the Temperance Ordinance carried at the forth-coming Election is invited to lend financial support to this campaign of advertising. Send remittances to

The Federated Temperance Committee

218 Ferguson Building, Third and Hill Streets

By: hon Wm. M. BELL, Chairman.

Rev. E. P. RYLAND, Chairman Campaign Committee.

Rev. C. E. CORNELL, Treasurer.

R. M. CA. TLE, Secretary.



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The Illustrations Used in This Advertisement

are taken from "As Ye Sow," with the kind permission of the publisher. "As Ye Sow" is a volume of 174 pages, depicting the many evils of the liquor traffic, and containing many characteristic pictures. The book is for sale at the headquarters of the Temperance Campaign Committee, 218 Ferguson Bldg., at all book stores, and at the downtown office of the Segregated Press, Publishers, 518 Broadway, Central Bldg., by whom the trade will be supplied.

Herrington
\$10 SUITS
110 West Third St.

Laird-Schober
Shoes for Women
WETTERBY-KAYZER SHOE CO.
BROADWAY AT FOURTH

Palm Place
The New Aristocratic Suburb.
GEORGE J. COTE, Sales Manager.
514 E. W. Hoffman Bldg.

Mullen & Bluett
Clothing Co.
Corner Broadway and Sixth Streets
THE QUALITY STORE.

WOMEN'S \$25 SUITS
Samples of the very latest styles. Don't miss them. ORIGINAL HAMPDEN SUITS
1204 S. BROADWAY

CAUGHT IN CASE, S

IN THE PRESENCE of a more newspaper man representing the local papers and the associations, Dist. Atty. gave a brief statement regarding the arrest. At the same time he declared it would be high time for the State to go into the case at the present time.

George N. Lockwood's name was last Saturday as a juror in the McNamara case, said Capt. "Bert" Franklin, who is played by the defense, offered \$1000 to vote "not guilty."

"Five hundred dollars was from Franklin to Lockwood, and the presence of half a dozen officers occurred at Third and Los Angeles streets. Franklin was accompanied by C. E. White, a juror on the case, in Department Twelve of the Superior Court.

"The transaction was fully reported out and the defendant caught in the act. We have creative evidence besides the testimony. Our men have followed Franklin for the past two weeks. You understand also, said the District Attorney, "that there is a time which I cannot disclose at the present time. It will all come out in the subsequent proceedings. I believe we have a case. It will be prosecuted. All I can say about Lockwood and White at the present time is there is no charge now pending."

DEFENSE DO A FORM

SEVERAL times during the attorneys Darrow, Davis and several times during the trial, the defense has been heard to consider the whole case as a frame-up. He said that the defense refused to give out any more finally asked all the news to meet him at 4 o'clock in the Higgins building.

About ten representatives of the press were there. Individuals were asking the chief counsel for explanation. He admitted Franklin was employed as he is defense's detective bureau.

AN OPEN TR SAYS C

WHEN asked for some explanation for his action in arranging for the arrest of the defense, S. L. Browne, representative of the District Attorney, said:

"I learned several weeks ago there was some crooked work in connection with the jury. Some centered some of my men to lead, with the result the case was made. The whole transaction was an open one, and I took care that no man knew just what he was doing."

The defense will naturally deny the thing is a 'frame-up' engine."

CHARGED WITH BRIBING

(Continued from First Page.)

the saloon at the northwest corner before 9 o'clock Franklin and ordered liquor. He was in the window. A moment later he saw Campbell, who was passing the time of the trial. Campbell did not know Franklin, but he was in the saloon both men had a pleasant talk until Franklin said it was time to go. "Yes, I am going, too," Campbell replied. They left together. From their room in the saloon both men had a telephone pole a yard or so from the street toward the west. Franklin is said to have had a telephone pole a yard or so from the street toward the west. Franklin is said to have had a telephone pole a yard or so from the street toward the west.

Franklin displayed \$2500 in one envelope and five \$500 bills. They crossed the street together to the west. Franklin is said to have had a telephone pole a yard or so from the street toward the west. Franklin is said to have had a telephone pole a yard or so from the street toward the west.

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CAUGHT IN ACT, A CLEAR CASE, SAYS FREDERICKS.

THE PRESENCE of a dozen or more newspaper men representing the local papers and the large associations, Dist. Atty. Fredericks gave a brief statement in regard to the arrest. At the same time he declared it would be highly unusual for the State to go into the details of the present time.

George N. Lockwood's name was passed Saturday as a juror in the "Bert Franklin" case, said Capt. Fredericks. "Bert Franklin, who is employed by the defense, offered Lockwood \$1000 to vote 'not guilty' in the case."

The hundred dollars was passed to Franklin to Lockwood in the presence of half a dozen officers. It was at Third and Los Angeles streets. Franklin was accompanied by C. E. White, a juror on the regular panel in Department Twelve of Superior Court.

The transaction was fully carried out and the defendant was taken into custody. We have corroborative evidence besides the direct evidence. Our men have followed Franklin for the past two weeks.

"I understand also," said the District Attorney, "that there are details which I cannot disclose at the present time. It will all come out in due course at the subsequent proceedings. I believe we have a strong case. It will be prosecuted with vigor. All I can say about Lockwood is that at the present time he is not charged now pending."

General Denials.

DEFENSE DOESN'T MAKE A FORMAL STATEMENT.

SEVERAL times during the day attorneys Darrow, Davis and Scott were present for some sort of a conference. Several times Davis said he considers the whole thing a frame-up. He said that the defense refused to give out anything, but he asked all the newspaper men to meet him at 6 o'clock at his home in the Higgins building.

There were representatives of the defense there. Individuals took the chief counsel for the defense if he could make a reasonable explanation. He admitted that he was employed as head of the defense's detective bureau. He

Brown's Hand.

AN OPEN TRANSACTION SAYS CHIEF DETECTIVE.

WHEN asked for some explanation for his action in arresting Franklin, S. L. Brown, chief of the District Attorney's office, said:

"I learned several weeks ago that there was some crooked work going on in connection with the jury men. I entered some of my men on duty with the result the arrest was made. The whole transaction was open one, and I took care that it was known just what it was."

The defense will naturally declare this is a 'frame-up' engineered

with a view of hurting the cause of the McNamara and to influence the prospective jurors when they read about the arrest.

"I had my regular detectives on the job. The \$500 that passed from Franklin to Lockwood was done in plain sight of the detectives and myself. The balance of the money (\$3500) was passed from Franklin to White."

"I have known Franklin for a number of years, and have always considered him an efficient officer. The facts are absolute in this case, and there are many circumstances I am not at liberty to disclose until the matter comes up in court."

coat, withdrew an envelope similar to that on the District Attorney's desk. "All right," he said, as he dropped it. "There it is."

The envelopes were sealed. Capt. Fredericks cut them open and brought to light \$4000 in gold certificates. Franklin was cased with Capt. Fredericks for a few minutes, and was then sent to the City Jail to await arraignment.

After Franklin had left the building, Fredericks said Franklin had asked him to "fix" three men who are members of the jury.

"I told him I didn't believe him," Fredericks said.

What statements were made by White and Lockwood were not made public.

"White and Lockwood have left the building," Fredericks said. "I don't know where they have gone, and I don't care."

"Will they be prosecuted?" he was asked.

"That depends entirely upon what they do in the future," he replied.

NAMES AND NOTATIONS.

When Franklin was searched before being placed in jail papers containing the names of a good number of prospective jurors were found with notations "good," "bad" and "indifferent" after their names.

Learning that Franklin had begun a canvass of the county to learn the attitude of prospective jurors, Brown sent his men out to follow. The first intimation Brown received that something was wrong was about two weeks ago. Brown was told by one of his shadows that Franklin had paid several visits to Lockwood on the latter's ranch. Brown detailed one man to watch the place continually, and three to watch whenever Franklin was there. One man was stationed each night at the top of the water tower, from which point he could see into several of the homes. The others kept their vigil under heaps of bean straw. The watchers buried themselves among the vines to escape chance notice and followed carefully. Brown and his men did not know what the outcome would be. Lockwood had not been drawn in a venire at that time. Saturday morning his name was called, and a subpoena sent him.

LARGE BILLS OUT.

When Lockwood's name was published as a member of the eleventh venire, Capt. Fredericks and Brown decided it was high time to investigate the monetary side. The result was that Monday Capt. Fredericks was informed that several bills of exceptionally large denomination had been withdrawn from the banks for circulation. Brown secured the numbers of the bills and the gold certificates found in the possession

of Lockwood and White bear those numbers.

The Fountain Head of Life Is The Stomach

A man who has a weak and impaired stomach and who does not properly digest his food will soon find that his blood has become weak and impoverished, and that his whole body is improperly and inefficiently nourished.

Dr. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY makes the stomach strong, promotes the flow of digestive juices, restores the lost appetite, makes assimilation perfect, invigorates the liver and purifies and enriches the blood. It is the great blood-maker, flesh-builder and restorative nerve tonic. It makes men strong in body, active in mind and cool in judgment.

This "Discovery" is a pure, glyceric extract of American medical roots, absolutely free from alcohol and all injurious, habit-forming drugs. All its ingredients are printed on its wrappers. It has no relationship with secret nostrums. Its every ingredient is endorsed by the leaders in all the schools of medicine. Don't accept a secret nostrum as a substitute for this time-proven remedy or worse concoction. Ask your druggist. They must know of many cures made by it during the past 40 years, right in your own neighborhood.

World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R. V. Pierce, Pres., Buffalo, N. Y.

of Lockwood and White bear those numbers.

Lockwood was to have appeared in Judge Bordwell's courtroom at 9:30 o'clock. He got as far as Third and Main streets, via Third and Los Angeles.

White was drawn several weeks ago as a juror. Monday morning he was excused until this morning on his statement that he had "urgent business."

FRANKLIN'S NERVE GOOD. At no time did Franklin's nerve fail him. When he entered the Central Police Station in Browne's custody he greeted many of the police officers by their first names. When he was led through the iron door of the jail he smirked.

"It seems funny, Browne," he said. Then he made another statement which startled a detective standing near.

"It was planned that I should become Chief of Police if Harriman were elected," he remarked.

When asked if he wished to make a statement, Franklin said: "It is all a mistake, and will be explained." Later, after having seen LeCompte Davis, Franklin refused to make a statement.

Franklin's statement that he had been promised the position of head of the police department is the nearest he has ever been to that organization. Lockwood, on the other hand, was captain of the chain gang about ten years ago under Chief Glass.

The District Attorney is allowed by law six days in which to file complaints against persons suspected of crimes, but he said yesterday there is no need for delay in Franklin's case, as he believes he has in hand every atom of evidence necessary. The complaint was then issued. It comprises two counts. In one of which Franklin is charged with having given money as a bribe to George N. Lockwood to induce him to vote for the acquittal of James B. McNamara. In the second count he is charged with having attempted to corrupt a person drawn as a juror.

When Franklin appeared before him Justice Young demanded that \$50,000 bail be furnished, but when Davis asked that it be reduced to \$10,000 each, he agreed. Ten packets of bank notes, each containing \$1000, were produced.

RECORD CLEAR. "FRANKLIN GOOD OFFICER." Bert H. Franklin was a deputy United States marshal in the office of Marshal Youngworth from July, 1906, to June 14, 1911, lacking but one month of five years. He resigned on the latter date of his own volition, according to the statement of Marshal Youngworth yesterday. "He was a good officer."

Unfortunate.

PAY FOR JOBS, BUT ARE IDLE.

UNSCRUPULOUS EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES ARE BLAMED.

Battle With Horse Thieves Follows a Jail Delivery in Luna County, N. M.—Petition in Bankruptcy Filed Against the Clara Consolidated Mining Company.

(Special Correspondence of The Times.) **TUCSON (Ariz.) Nov. 25.**—Unscrupulous employment agencies are supplying the contractors on the new El Paso and Southwestern grade with more men than they can use. Entirely without authority, a large number arrived at Benson, Tuesday, sent by a Denver employment agency to which they had paid \$12 each, besides paying their own fares. Here it was found there was no chance of employment.

One of the Southwestern grading camps will be moved within four miles of Tucson within a few days. A half dozen camps are being maintained and it is understood that the line eastward from here will be completed within a few months to a point near Pantano, where heavy rock work is expected to consume nearly a year. The Postal Telegraph will enter Tucson over the new right of way, and its line, as well as a new telephone line, will be completed soon. The Southwestern lately paid \$17,500 for its right of way through the Beaulieu land grant in Cochise county in the San Pedro Valley.

JAIL IS RAISED.

Last week the Luna county, N. M., jail was raided by John Geer and another member of a gang of horse thieves which has been operating in that locality for a year or more. Sheriff Stevens was forced to deliver John Geer, a prisoner accused of cattle stealing. The Sheriff took up the trail and followed the men into the Black Range. The fugitives were found in an isolated ranchhouse, which was surrounded. When the trio started away, mounted, they encountered Tom Hall and Al Smithers of the posse. When called upon to surrender, the outlaws dropped from their horses and commenced shooting. Sheriff Stevens and Smithers were killed. Geer was killed by a shot from the rifle of Sheriff Stevens, who had galloped to the assistance of the two deputies. Gates and the third man escaped, though they are being chased by several parties of posse officers.

WOODCHOPPER KILLED.

Near Fort Huachuca last week a Mexican woodchopper named Rivera was killed in a drunken squabble, participated in by a half-dozen Mexicans. A petition in bankruptcy has been filed in Yuma against the Clara Consolidated Mining Company of Silver Lake, Yuma county, it being alleged that an act of bankruptcy had been committed



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Most children of 13 or 14 years of age have pimples and blackheads. These are unsightly and disfiguring. Their skin will be clear, healthy and soft if you apply

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Nuts, California Processed Figs. 25c and 35c per pound.

PINE APPLES. Fresh ripe Hawaiian pine apples, 2 lbs. for 25c.

CHESTNUTS, Special. 1st lb. 15c.

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RAISINS, Fancy Cluster Raisins. 1-lb. carton, 25c; 5-lb. carton, 1.00.

PLUM PUDDINGS, "Own Make." Save lots of time and worry. 1-lb., 25c; 2-lb., 50c.

MINCE or PUMPKIN PIES, "Own Make." 25c each.

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by the company in paying its employees at the rate of only 50 cents on the dollar of the amount due for wages. The complainants are Emil Belin, Frank Kelton and Edward Florence, who hold labor claims for \$1500.

George C. Hinckley, representing the Great Western Power Company, has sued the Federal Power and Water Company and W. B. Alexander, alleging that attempts have been made to defraud the Great Western Power Company and to improperly convey water rights and stock covering the Sabino Canyon water storage and power enterprise in the Santa Catalina Mountains. The project is of the greatest importance to Tucson, involving the storage of water for the irrigation of thousands of acres of land in the Rillito Valley, near Tucson, the development of at least 200 horse power for local manufacturing enterprises and the securing of an ample supply of the purest of water for local distribution.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY.

Spanish-American residents of Tucson celebrated the anniversary of the outbreak of the Mexican revolution by a meeting, a parade and by a canyon salute.

The university cadets have organized a rifle club, to be affiliated with the Rifle Association of Arizona. Lyman D. La Tourette is president of the club and Ernest Renaud is secretary.

A. P. Kroeger of El Paso has been awarded the contract to build the Greenlee County Courthouse at Clifton for \$45,000.

A San Pedro Valley rancher thinks he has solved the Johnson grass problem, which is a serious one with the landholders of his section. He has found that, while Johnson grass itself is poor feed, the roots are of large value, thick and succulent and particularly well relished by hogs. So the farmer plows deeply his Johnson grass fields and a large drove of hogs follow behind, gaining fatness upon a product hitherto deemed valueless.

Within a few months the same land may be replowed with equally good results.

About a year ago the postoffice at Silverhill and Saco were listed among the most important in Arizona. An order was received last week from the Postoffice Department, discontinuing both offices, their supporting population having departed with the closing of the Imperial mines at Silverhill and the Imperial smelter at Saco.

A complaint has been made by South-eastern Pacific strikers to the authorities of Maricopa county against conditions

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at Gila Bend. Superintendent Dyer of the Tucson division states that no complaint has been received by him from the strikers, but he has made a personal investigation of the complaint and found no justification.

WATER COMPANY ORGANIZED.

The Volcan Land and Water Company, with capital stock of \$9,000,000, has been organized in Tucson to operate in Southern California. The stockholders named are all residents of Tucson, but the attorney filing the papers is S. V. McClure of Los Angeles, formerly commandant of cadets of the Arizona University.

One of the most noted climbs on any road in Arizona is that of Oxbow hill in Northern Tonto Basin, with a grade approaching 20 per cent. The Board of Supervisors of Gila county has awarded a contract for the rebuilding of the road, which will not only give lower grades, but will shorten the road two miles. The thoroughfare is an important one, connecting Globe with Flagstaff by way of Roosevelt.

The Pima County Fair Commission considers itself fortunate in finding a shortage of only \$300 in settlement of the accounts of the late county fair, which is declared to have been a success in every way.

Yuma sportsmen are preparing to establish a permanent hunting lodge at the Laguna dam, where the winter shooting is said to be excellent.

REGULATING STREET RAILWAYS. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Senator Works announced that he will do all he can to compel Washington street railways to give universal transfers. He compares this fight to that carried on in Los Angeles.

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is wasting your health. Warner's Safe Nervine quiets the nerves—produces restful sleep—restores health. Free from narcotics.

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No	x

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SUMMARY

(Published by **Lowell & B**
ove New York and N
Exchange, Inc.)

NEW YORK, No
Americans in London
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Cunard Steamship
acquires large interest
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Attorney-General w
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Alton annual repo
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prices.

Twelve Industrials
.33 per cent.; twenty
falls declined .33 per cent.

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OFFICE OF THE
Los Angeles, Cal.
PAVE CLEARING Bank
were \$3,687,117.81 For the
of 1938, \$2,760,211.81;
\$1,016,917.81.

Early
Early

Year
from Jan., 1916
from Feb., 1909

(Quotations furnished by
Angels Stock Exchange.)

OIL STOCKS.

Delmara- Bid
guinated Oil Bid
merican Pet. Co. p.d.
rison Pet. Co. com.
Pet. Co. com.

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.....	159.25
.....	99.00
.....	45.75
.....	15.00
.....	15.00
.....	11.00
.....	1.00
BANK STOCKS	
.....	100.00
.....	115.00
.....	90.00
.....	115.00
.....	100.00
.....	124.00
.....	147.00
.....	105.00
.....	115.00
.....	75.00

Savings Bank.....	\$6.00
Bay Sav. Bank of L. A.....	127.00
Western National	115.00
Bank & Tr. Co.....	97.00
Bank of California.....	205.00
Bank of Com.....	105.00
City Savings Bank.....	200.00
Southern Trust Co.....
per cent. paid up s.....
National Bank.....	110.00
BONDS.	
(With accrued interest.)	
Petroleum Co.....	Mid.
Oil Co.....	82
Gas Co.....	37 1/2
Water Co.....
City Water Co.....	99
Water Co.....	99
Co., 1st Refg.....	104

Telephone Co.	100
Tele. Co.	205
Gas. & Elec. Co.	97
Gas. Ist. Con. Mfg.	205
& Pseudon. Ill. Ry.	101
Public Market. Co.	205
Railway Co.	107
& Redondo Ry. Co.	205
Traction Co., In.	205
Traction Co., In.	205
Natl' Gas Co.	205
Trans. & R. Co.	205
Fre. Ry. Co.	205
Light & Power Co.	91
Light & Power Co.	91
Home T. & T. Co.	205
& Ont. L. & F. Co.	95
Gas. & Water Co.	205
Home T. & T. Co.	20
Home T. & T. Co.	205

F. & T. Ice Co.	50
Harbors Bldg. Ry.	50
Central Water Co.	50
Transportation	50
L. D. F. & T. Co.	50
M. T. and T. Co.	50
INDUSTRIAL AND PUBLIC UTILITIES	500.
D. W. & L. Co. pH. S.	50
Portland Cement Co.	100.00
Electric	75.00
Electric	75.00
City Hospital	75.00
Ins. Com. & S.	75.00
Telephone	75.00
Telephone	75.00
Ins. S. F. Co.	75.00
Athletic Club	75.00
Investment Co.	75.00
Nat'l Oas pH.	75.00

Gas com.	39.00
Lifts Ins. Co.	81.00
P. Co.	27.00
Lifts Ins. Co.	\$20.00
H. F. & T. Co.
H. F. & T. Co.	2.00
Ty. Co.	30.00
Ty. Co.	70.00
Ty. Co.	15.00
D. T. & T. Co.	75.00
D. T. & T. Co.	35.00
Home T. & T. Co.
Morning session:	200 Cal.
at \$2; 1000 Cons. Midway at \$1½;	
1000 do. at \$1½; 1000 do. at \$1½;	
1000 do. at \$1½; 1000 do. at \$1½;	
1000 do. at \$1½; 1000 do. at \$1½;	
at \$1; 500 do. at \$1½; 1000 do. at \$1½;	
at \$1½; 200 Trader's Oil at \$7½;	
100 do.	

com. at 67 1/4.	Off-board: 74
Afternoon session: 1 First	
com. at 67 1/4.	
Midway at 7 1/4; 4 Trader's O	
Un. red. at 6 1/4; 20 Union at 1	
60.00; 5 do. at 60.00; 30 do. at 1	
67.00.	Off-board: 20 Edison 1
at 67.00.	

MINING STOCKS.	
CALIFORNIA.	
Am. M. Co.	100 1/4
Grand Mines Co.	107 1/4
NEVADA.	
Am. & M. Co.	100 1/4
(Night District.)	107 1/4
.....	100
.....	101

... shares
... A. H. BROWN Session: 1900 John
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